

THE NAPANEE

Vol. LII] No 7 - E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA-FRI

DRAIN TILE FOR SALE



JOY & SON

Having installed a power machine for the manufacture of all sizes of Drain Tile, are prepared to fill all orders AT ALL SEASONS OF THE YEAR. Send in your orders and haul your tile during the winter.

SEWER PIPE, All Sizes, constantly on hand.

Also a full stock of Cement Brick and Blocks. Pressed and Colored Brick a specialty.

JOY & SON.

Office and Factory near the G. T. R. Bridge.

THE DOMINION BANK

SIR EDMUND B. OSLER, M.P., PRESIDENT. W. D. MATTHEWS, VICE-PRESIDENT.

C. A. BOGERT, General Manager.

Capital paid up \$5,000,000. Reserve Fund \$6,000,000. Total Assets \$76,000,000.

You Can Start With \$1.

Some of the largest accounts in our Savings Department were started in a modest way.

An account can be opened with one dollar or more.

NAPANEE BRANCH: G. P. REIFFENSTEIN, Manager.

What Shall I Buy For Dinner To-Day?

Our suggestion is

HAMBURGER

But not the Hamburger in the accepted reputation of the word. We don't mean ground up scraps that are gathered up and placed on sale in some shops and called Hamburger.

We mean sure enough Hamburger, prepared from Choice Cuts of Meat ground right before you on our Sanitary Hobart Electric Meat Chopper.

Home-made Sausage—fresh to-day. Ground Bones for Chicken.

Our Motto:

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Napanee Cemetery Company will be held in the Council Chamber, in the town hall, on

Monday, Jan'y. 27th, 1913
at 2 p. m.

Election of Officers and general business.

6b F. W. VANDUSEN, Pres.

Voters' List Appeals.

Notice is hereby given that a Court will be held pursuant to The Ontario Voters' Lists Act, by His Honor the Judge of the County Court of the County of Lennox and Addington, at the Court House, in the Town of Napanee, on **TUESDAY, THE 28th DAY OF JANUARY, 1913**, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to hear and determine complaints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the Municipality of the Town of Napanee.

TOWN COUNCIL

Council Chamber,
Jan. 20th, 1913.

Council met in regular session on Monday evening, Mayor W. A. Steacy in the chair.

Present—Reeve Osborne and Councillors Alexander, Walters, Simpson, Graham and Carson.

The minutes of the last regular session were read and confirmed.

A communication was read from E. W. Metcalf, secretary of the Napanee Fire Department, asking the council for an increase of \$100 in the salary paid the firemen. Also stating that the choice of the brigade for chief engineer was Fred J. Vanalstine, and for Assistant Chief, C. W. Conway, and asked that the salary of the Chief Engineer be fixed at \$40 and that of the Assistant Chief at \$25.

Referred to the Fire, Water and Light Committee to report.

A communication was read from the Dominion Textile Press, Toronto, asking for a donation which will be used towards the purchasing of a press for the printing of literature, which is furnished to blind people free of charge.

Ordered filed.

A communication was read from Dr. McCullough, Chief Health Officer of the Provincial Board of Health, in which was stated that the province had been divided into seven sections or districts for the better carrying out of the work of the Provincial and Local Boards of Health. The gentleman who is the District Medical Health Officer would shortly visit this section. The letter also gave some wholesome information as to the prevention of disease and sickness for which the fly is the cause.

Referred to the Poor and Sanitary Committee.

A communication was read from W. B. Johnston applying for the position of Sanitary Inspector for the year 1913. A recommendation from Dr. G. H. Cowan, Medical Health Officer, was attached to the application.

Ordered laid on the table until the order of by-laws was taken up.

The Finance Committee reported that the statements presented by the Northern Crown Bank, and the Merchants Bank, were correct. Mr. R. G. H. Travers, manager of the Northern Crown Bank, had informed the committee that he would drop the rate of interest on the town's overdraft in his bank to 6 per cent., instead of charging the 7 per cent. as recently advised, and would write the head officers of his bank to sanction his action.

Report adopted.

The Streets Committee reported in reference to the matter complained of by Mr. John Smith, namely, the town closing up the road which led to his property, west of the disposal works. The committee had investigated and found that the road had been closed, but there was still plenty of room to get to and from the property, and the recommendation of the committee was

visit Napanee for that purpose.

The time for the return of collector's roll was extended next regular meeting of council.

An account of the Bell Telephone Co., \$1.50; and Extra Pringle was ordered paid.

Moved by Coun. Carson, by Coun. Simpson, that write the proprietor of the House in reference to taking water running off roof onto walk.

Council adjourned.

MARLBANK.

The marriage of Michael and Katherine Bennett took Monday morning Jan. 20th Roman Catholic church, Mar. Mrs. John McLaughlin and Forest Mills, spent Sunday w Daniel Foley.

Stanley Mahoney spent here.

The ball held at St. Patri Erinsville, on Monday night success.

The funeral of the late Mr han was held on Friday last largely attended.

SELBY.

On Thursday evening, Ja about twenty-five of the frien and Mrs. Sidney Pringle wer to spend the evening at their honor of their niece, Mrs. Smith, Wesley, it being her anniversary. Those from a were Mr. Schuyler Dafoe, Sask., and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lime Lake. About seven supper was reported ready an down and did ample justice oysters and other good things ed. After supper all adjourn drawing room where music nished on the violin by M Melburn, Empey Hill, and by others on the piano. The cr gun to disperse about twelve after having spent a very evening.

CENTREVILLE.

Schools have opened aga Miss M. Fitzmarty and Miss as teachers for the spring ter William Perry, Maribank guest of his brother, Edward

The annual tea meeting of ville Methodist church was he hall and was well attende.

A pleasant time was spen kitchen shower for Harold who was married to Miss Clpatrick in Tamworth on Jan.

Mrs. Charles Ingoldsby has home after spending the wee Kingston.

Everybody enjoyed thems John Cassidy's on Friday eve Miss Fitzmarty has return from Campbellford.

Parasitine for lice on cattl pound. Get it at Jessop's.

YARKER.

Leonard Gardiner spent Su

gathered up and placed on sale in some shops and called Hamburger.

We mean sure enough Hamburger, prepared from Choice Cuts of Meat ground right before you on our Sanitary Hobart Electric Meat Chopper.

Home-made Sausage—fresh to-day. Ground Bones for Chicken.

Our Motto:
"QUALITY and CLEANLINESS."

A. KELLY, Prop

From delivery.

Phone 135.

A Happy New Year to All

Thanks, for Past Favors

This year's Christmas trade has broken all records. In China particularly, we have never been so rushed. This may be accounted for partly from the fact that as we are selling out this department we very materially reduced the price.

The Remainder

We will sell at half price until the whole stock is disposed of. The first to come will have the best choice, and we advise taking immediate advantage of this chance.

Again wishing all the compliments of the season, and hoping to have the privilege of serving you in the future, I am

Yours truly,

A. E. PAUL,

Paul's Bookstore

WEAR-EVER

ALUMINUM

KITCHEN UTENSILS

Cost a little more, but they last a life time.

If You Want a Good

--AXE--

ask for

MADOLE'S SPECIAL,

M. S. MADOLE,

Napanee's Leading Hardware Store.

Phone. 18.

Voters' Lists Act, by His Honor the Judge of the County Court of the County of Lennox and Addington, at the Court House, in the Town of Napanee, on TUESDAY, THE 28th DAY OF JANUARY, 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to hear and determine complaints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the Municipality of the Town of Napanee for 1912.

W. A. GRANGE, Clerk.

Dated at Napanee, Jan. 15th, 1913.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Lennox and Addington Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held in the Council Chamber, Napanee, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1913, at one o'clock p.m., to receive the Auditors' Report, appoint two Directors, and discuss any all business in the interest of the Policy-Holders. The Company has had a very successful year, having wiped out all indebtedness from 1911, paid all equitable claims promptly, and proud to say, commence the new year with a cash balance on the right side, and have 1006 Loyal Policy-Holders. All policy-holders are urgently requested to attend and take part in the management of their own Home Company. Set down the date, Saturday, Jan. 25th, 1913.

A. C. PARKS, MANLY JONES,
President. Sec-Treas.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

The County Council

of Lennox and Addington will meet at the Council Chambers, in the Court House, Napanee, on

TUESDAY, JAN. 28th, 1913

at 2 o'clock p.m.

All accounts must be in the hands of the undersigned not later than Wednesday, 29th January, 1913, in order that they may be considered.

W. G. WILSON,
County Clerk.

Dated Jan. 9th, 1913.

NOW OPEN

Our Optical Department is open again, after the Xmas rush, and we are able to give the same attention to testing eyes and fitting glasses as in the past. The best resolution for the New Year is to have your eyes properly fitted by

H. E. SMITH,
The Reliable Optician.

Smith's Jewelry Store

Lax-ets 5 C Sweet to Eat
A Candy Bowl Laxative.

The Streets Committee reported in reference to the matter complained of by Mr. John Smith, namely, the town closing up the road which led to his property, west of the disposal works. The committee had investigated and found that the road had been closed, but there was still plenty of room to get to and from the property, and the recommendation of the committee was that Mr. Smith be allowed a right of way over the town property until such time as the council make other arrangements.

Report adopted.

Mr. W. T. Gibbard and Mr. G. F. Ruttan addressed the council and offered some suggestions which might be of assistance to the council in their efforts to have a drill hall erected at Napanee. In the near future Col. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, will pay a visit to Napanee and address a meeting of the Daughters of the Empire. On the occasion of this visit, if arrangements could be made, it was considered an opportune time to lay before the Hon. gentleman Napanee's claim why a drill hall should be established here.

A by-law was passed appointing Mr. Patrick Gleeson a member of the Board of Health of the Town of Napanee.

A by-law was passed appointing Mayor Steacy, Reeve Osborne, and Councillors Simpson, Alexander, and Carson members of the Court of Revision.

A by-law was passed appointing Mr. Win. Finkle Sanitary Inspector at a salary of \$50.00 per annum.

Coun. Simpson reported that Mrs. Jas. McCoy had been compelled to expend the sum of \$15 towards putting the drain from her property in working order, and stated that from the information which he had received the fault was caused by the town when another drain near her property had been put in. Considerable damages had also been caused by water in the cellar owing to the outlet to the drain being blocked, but Mrs. McCoy would be perfectly satisfied if the town would reimburse her for the actual cost of putting the drain in working order.

Moved by Coun. Simpson, seconded by Reeve Osborne, that Mrs. Jas. McCoy receive the sum of \$15 to reimburse her for putting drain in working order. Carried.

Coun. Walters called the council's attention to the dangerous condition of the walk on Graham street, between John and Centre streets.

The Streets Committee were instructed to have the necessary repairs made.

A by-law was passed appointing Mr. John Lowry Street Commissioner at a salary of \$400 per annum.

Moved by Coun. Simpson, seconded by Coun. Alexander, that the town solicitor be instructed to take steps to collect all outstanding accounts due to the town for cement walks. Carried.

Moved by Reeve Osborne, seconded by Coun. Carson, that Mr. W. A. Grange, town clerk, together with the committee already appointed, be empowered to draft a letter to Col. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, keeping in view the fact that, if possible, the hon. gentleman prolong his stay in Napanee on the occasion of his coming visit, in order that a representative deputation may wait upon him and present Napanee's claim why a drill hall should be erected here. Carried.

Moved by Reeve Osborne, seconded by Coun. Carson, that the members of the Town and City Councils, all militia officers of the county, and members and ex-members of parliament, be a committee, with power to add to their number any and all influential citizens, to take such steps as are necessary to lay before Col. Sam Hughes Napanee's claim for the erection of a drill hall, and for providing the necessary arrangements for entertainment provided that the hon. gentleman should

John Cassidy's on Friday
Miss Fitzinartvyn has returned from Campbellford.

Parasitine for lice on compound. Get it at Jessop's.

YARKER.

Leonard Gardiner spent Tweed.

Mrs. Cambridge is visiting daughter, Mrs. S. McKim. Mrs. O. Redden spent a day in Florida.

Mrs. E. Martin and Mrs. tended the funeral of their Moscow last Saturday.

Miss Lizzie Winter, teacher, spent Saturday and our mid.

Percy Lochead has returned after three weeks absence, his duties as teller in the bank.

Allan Peters has gone to Tario, where he will remainance of the winter.

The At Home at J. M. W. well attended last Friday night. J. Warner has purchased horses which will be shipped west.

Mrs. Joseph Lockwood, in prise, is visiting her sister Goode for a few days.

John Vanluchen is on the s

Mrs. Marion has returned again after spending a few weeks with her daughters in Buffalo.

Miss Weighills, of New York, her sister's, Mrs. F. Simpkins

ODESSA.

R. H. Wright has taken 1 of R. H. Peters' store, the latter being required on two miles south of Odessa.

Col. Thomas Clyde is the 1 recipient of a dandy gold head from an old friend, Maj. B. Lethbridge, Alta.

The Odessa brass band concert quite successful.

Mr. Flemming, of the Crown Bank, has been transferred to Spadina avenue branch, Toronto. His sunny disposition made many friends for him here, who are palt, yet pleased at his departure. Mr. Laflamme, of Ottawa, him.

Oak timber, for shipbuilding purposes, is being hauled from station to Kingston.

The brotherhood meetings Methodist church lecture-room source of intellectual under of the great, world-wide movements, for the uplift of human

Ernesttown Agricultural Society whose exhibitions are famous, styled "Odessa world's fair" its annual meeting, on the 1st President, William Clark; treasurer, Austin M. Fraser; F. O. Clark and J. A. Tim all re-elected.

The I.O.O.F. finished the year with a goodly surplus in the treasury, deputy grand master and party of Kingston brethren, the officers, a banquet, follow

IF YOU SHOULD DIE TO

Would your relations be still to-morrow? Would there be emmity spring up amongst you over the disposition of what money or even the few trinkets may constitute your estate?

It is every man's duty to will. You can do it in your home for 35c. The Bax Leg Form has stood the strictest the best courts in the land, obtain a Bax Will Form with directions and sample will. Paul's to-day, or write the Bax Form Co., Room 232, 280 College Street, Toronto.

NEE EXPRESS

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

NADA—FRIDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1913

anee for that purpose. Care for the return of the tax roll was extended until a meeting of council. Count of the Bell Telephone; and Extra Pringle, \$33.94, red paid. by Coun. Carson, seconded. Simpson, that the clerk proprietor of the Campbell reference to taking care of ining off roof onto the side- adjourned.

MARLBANK.

Marriage of Michael Waters and Irene Bennett took place on morning Jan. 20th, at the Catholic church, Marysville. Mr. McLaughlin and son, of Iles, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ley.

Mahoney spent Sunday I held at St. Patrick's hall, on Monday night, was a

eral of the late Mr. Broughton on Friday last and was tended.

SEBY.

ursday evening, Jan. 18th, fifty-five of the friends of Mr. Sidney Pringle were invited the evening at their home in their niece, Mrs. Ed. Sexesley, it being her wedding day. Those from a distance, Schuyler Dafoe, Melfort, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird, etc. About seven o'clock is reported ready and all sat did ample justice to the id other good things provided supper all adjourned to the room where music was furnished the violin by Mr. Chas. Empey Hill, and by several the piano. The crowd beperse about twelve o'clock, ing spent a very pleasant

CENTREVILLE.

have opened again with Izmartyn and Miss Vannest for the spring term. Perry, Marlbank, is the is brother, Edward Perry. Annual tea meeting of Centreville church was held in the was well attended.

ant time was spent at the shower for Harold Cowdy married to Miss Clara Kirk-

Tamworth on Jan. 2nd.

Charles Ingoldsby has returned r spending the week-end in

ody enjoyed themselves at idy's on Friday evening. Izmartyn has returned home bellford.

for lice on cattle, 15c a let it at Jessop's.

YARKER.

Gardiner spent Sunday in

NEWS ITEMS CONDENSED

DAFOE & WALLER

Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Posts, Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Etc.

AGENTS for Canadian Fairbanks Gas and Marine Engines.

AGENTS for Ruberoid Roofing and Flooring.

FACTORY next to the Big Mill. 'Phone 14

C. A. HOWARD, M. D., C. M.

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur.
Phone 185. Donald St., Napanee.
Smith Block, cor Dundas and John St.

G. F. RUTTAN, K. C.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
Office—Merchants Bank Chambers, Napanee.
Money to loan.
Telephones—Office 93, Residence 132.

DOXSEE & CO.

ONE MONTH'S SALE
WINTER MILLINERY

Balkan-Turkish

War is Ended

The war between the Balkan States and Turkey is practically ended. Adrianople has been ceded by the Turks, and as this has been one of the principal bones of contention, it is only a matter of a short time when a permanent peace treaty will be signed. The Turks are, however, likely to contest the question of indemnity, and the bankrupt condition of their country furnishes them with a potent argument for an appeal to the powers.

FACTORY WANTED — Competent Cheesemaker desires Cheese Factory for season 1913. Apply at this office. 6bp

WANTED — An experienced girl or woman to do housework. Good wages to competent party. Apply at THIS OFFICE 5bp.

MUFF FOUND — On Dec. 31st, on road near Grieve's Corner. Owner may have same by applying to W. S. YOUNGS, Westplain, and paying expenses. 5

BEES FOR SALE — Having more colonies than I care to handle this season. Will sell 20 or 25 good colonies, 8 frame hives. Call or write L. S. EVANS, Moscow, Ont.

FOR SALE — Seed Store, on Dundas Street, also Store House and Fruit Evaporator, foot of West Street, apply to THOS. SYMINGTON, Owner, Napanee, Ont. 42tf

FARM FOR SALE — One hundred acres, being the west half of Lot No. 14, in the Township of Richmond, 2½ miles from Napanee. Well watered and fenced. Buildings in good repair. For further particulars apply on premises to MRS. R. G. BIRRELL or Napanee P. O. 6tf

FARM FOR RENT — The farm lately owned by Sid Scott, on Newhurn road.

Everything in Trimmed Hats—Half Price.

All Felt Shapes at 50c and \$1.00.
Black and Colored Velvet Hats—Half Price.

Children's Hats and Bonnets at less than Half Price.

Fancy Wings and Sprays—Half Price.

SPECIAL PRICES

in Nett and Silk Blouses, Tailored Waists in Linen and Linenette, Gloves, Hosiery and Corsets.
Novelties in Neckwear.

The Leading Millinery House

MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA.
ESTABLISHED 1864.

Capital, Paid Up \$6,747,680
Rest and Undivided Profits \$6,559,478
Total Deposits \$2,446,479
Total Assets \$84,116,907

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YARKER.
d Gardiner spent Sunday in

Cambridge is visiting her, Mrs. S. McKim.

Redden spent a day at Mrs. Florida.

Martin and Mrs. Irish at the funeral of their sister at last Saturday.

Elzie Winter, teacher at Most Saturday and Sunday in t.

Lochead has returned again after weeks absence, to resume as teller in the bank.

Peters has gone to New Ondere he will remain the balance winter.

Home at J. M. Wright's was ended last Friday night.

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bich will be shipped to the

Joseph Lockwood, of Enter-

visiting her sister, Mrs. H. r a few days.

anluen is on the sick list.

ianion has returned home after spending a few months

daughters in Buffalo.

eilighs, of New York, is at

's, Mrs. F. Simpkins.

ODESSA.

Wright has taken possession Peters' store, the latter's at being required on his farm, south of Odessa.

omas Clyde is the happy re-

la dandy gold headed cane old friend, Maj. Burnett, of ge, Alta.

essa brass band concert was

cessful.

lemining, of the Northern ank, has been transferred to ivenue branch, Toronto. His

sposition made many warm r him here, who are sorry to

pleased at his promotion. inme, of Ottawa, succeeds

ember, for shipbuilding pur-

being hauled from this sec-

ington.

orherhood meetings in the

church lecture-rooms are a

intellectual understanding at, world-wide moral ques-

the uplift of humanity.

own Agricultural Society—

hibitions are famous, being Odessa world's fair"—held

al meeting, on the 15th. William Clark: secretary.

Austin M. Fraser: auditors.

ark and J. A. Timmerman, sted.

O.F. finished the year with

surplus in the treasury. The

grand master and a goodly

Kingston brethren installed

rs. a banquet following.

SHOULD DIE TO-NIGHT

your relations be squabbling

w? Would there be lifelong

ring up amongst your friends

disposition of what little

even the few trinkets that

titute your estate?

ery man's duty to make a

u can do it in your own

35c The Bax Legal Will

stood the strictest tests in

courts in the land. You can

Bax Will Form with full

s and sample will at A. E.

day, or write the Bax Will

Box, Room 232, 280 College St.,

Napanee is not the only place where municipal council spend more money yearly than is raised for the current expenditure. The city of Belleville, are this year issuing debentures for overdrafts which have accrued during the years 1910-11-12 amounting to \$29,000.

The Dutchess of Connaught was removed from the Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal, and is now staying with the Duke and Princess Patricia at the residence of James Ross, 360 Peel street. She is a little weak, and is confined to her bed, but is steadily gaining in health.

A daring robbery was pulled off at the Kingston junction at an early hour on Wednesday morning, in which a bag of mail for the west was stolen. It contained registered letters, the value of which can't of course, be ascertained. Some checks and letters were returned to the post office, which were sorted, but no money was found in them.

In an editorial the Ottawa Citizen (Conservative), undertakes to defend Earl Grey against the attacks appearing in certain Conservative papers and incidentally to uphold the Laurier party against the charges of disloyalty. "Only the narrowest partizanship," says the Citizen, "could charge the liberals with disloyalty and an anti-imperial motive in seeking to secure entry into United States markets of Canadian products."

Eggs 70 cents per doz. in the city. Feed your hens "Ovarine" for eggs and health. In 25 and 50 cent packages, at Hooper's, Napanee's Largest Drug Store.

NEWBURGH.
Mrs. Esther Huyck, who has been living with her only child, Mrs. Wellbanks, died on Thursday, Jan. 16. The deceased lady was nearly eighty-eight years of age, and the eldest of eight children of the late Moses Hudgins, of Richmond township. Her husband, Edward Huyck, departed this life seven years ago. Mrs. Huyck was an honored member of the Methodist Church and always a regular attendant at its services until ill-health prevented. The Rev. C. W. Demille conducted the funeral service at the home of Mrs. Wellbanks, on Saturday morning, Jan. 18, after which the body was placed in the vault at the Newburgh cemetery to await final interment.

The funeral of the late Charles Riley, of Camden East, was held on Tuesday 21st, in the Anglican church, and conducted by the Rev. Mr. Spencer. Mr. Riley had been in poor health for the last few months, which was followed by apoplexy.

Mrs. Playfair, of Manitoba, is at present on a visit to her sister, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, of this village.

Mr. T. B. Wilson, of Port Colborne, is home for a few days

At the time of writing Mr. Staats Sager is in a very critical condition. His brother, Mr. Hurman Sager, was called to his bedside on Tuesday Jan. 21st.

Mr. Frank Bricoe, of British Columbia, is on a visit to his aged parents of this village. He sang very acceptably at the Sunday evening service in the Methodist Church.

The boy scouts gave the program at the Epworth League on Monday night Jan. 20th. They gave a very instructive as well as an enjoyable evening. Cake and coffee were served at the close, by the League.

Misses Teresa and Ethel Hawkins, who have been in attendance at Notre Dame Convent, Kingston, are now pupils in our High School.

Jack Manion, of Napanee, visited

Miss Carmel McNeil on Sunday last

FARM FOR SALE—One hundred acres, being the west half of Lot No. 14, in the Township of Richmond, 2½ miles from Napanee. Well watered and fenced. Buildings in good repair. For further particulars apply on premises to MRS. R. G. BIRRELL, or Napanee P. O. 61f

FARM FOR RENT—The farm lately owned by Sid Scott, on Newburgh road, near Mink's bridge, 175 acres. Desirable place, good buildings, well watered, and fenced, and strictly clear of foul seed. Possession 1st March. Apply to F. S. SCOTT, West Street, Napanee.

FARM FOR SALE—100 acre farm, Lot 37, in the 6th concession of Tyendinaga: 50 acres good work land; 12 acres wood; the rest pasture; well watered and well fenced with all necessary buildings. Apples, pears, cherries and other small fruits; good stock farm. Apply to JOHN DUNWOODIE, Kingsford. 49fp

FOR SALE OR TO LET—A square 200 acre farm of first-class clay loam, 190 acres of which is work land and ten acres of timber. This farm is well watered, well fenced, clear of foul weeds, free of stone, and under good cultivation. Good orchard, Post office, blacksmith shop, and general store on corner of farm. Quarter mile from Marysville station, close to school and churches. Good brick house, and three frame barns and drive house. Apply to BERNARD McGUINNIS, Marysville, Ont. 37dp-tf

PRESSED HAY AND STRAW

WOOD OF ALL KINDS.

The Best in Groceries

Flour, Feed, Etc.

S. CASEY DENISON.

Centre Street, North. 'Phone 101

BANQUET

The Bay of Quinte Holstein Breeders' Club will hold their First Annual Banquet in the Royal Hotel Dining Room at 7 p. m. Friday, January 24th. A good programme of Toasts and Speeches will be provided. Tickets may be secured from the Secretary, or from the Agricultural Office.

J. M. JOYCE, C. W. VANDEROORT, Pres. Sec'y.-Treas.

Use our Want Advt. Column for Results.

Poultry accessories and all good kinds of Poultry Foods. It pays to look into these goods at BOYLE & SONS.

UR URAUH.
ESTABLISHED 1864.

Capital, Paid Up \$6,747,680
Rest and Undivided Profits \$8,559,478
Total Deposits \$82,446,479
Total Assets \$84,116,907

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits of \$1 and upwards received and interest at best current rate paid. Farmers' Business Solicited and General Banking Business transacted.

Napanee Branch, E. R. CHECKLEY Mgr.

Yarker Branch, F. W. CLARKE, Mgr.

FRED. A. PERRY

—DEALER IN—

Seeds, Seed Grain, Flour, Bran and Shorts

Wholesale and Retail

Car Lots a Specialty.

A car seed Corn now ordered. Will book orders and guarantee prices.

Western and local Oats always on hand.

Car of Feed Corn now coming, at popular prices, also a car of New Brunswick potatoes.

Also pleasant, cosy rooms and apartments with steam heat, hot and cold water, bath and modern conveniences. Electric light and gas for cooking, to rent cheap.

Phone or write

FRED. A. PERRY,
DUNDAS STREET.
Opposite Campbell House.

Bring your hair combings to us. Switches made to order to match any shade of hair and satisfaction guaranteed. Sole agent of Palmer's Hair Goods, at The Medical Hall—Fred L. Hooper.

NORTHERN CROWN BANK

HEAD OFFICE - WINNIPEG

Capital (authorized) \$6,000,000

Capital (paid up) \$2,666,983

DIRECTORS:

President - - - - - Sir D. H. McMillan, K.C.M.G.
Vice President - - - - - Capt. Wm. Robinson

Jas. H. Ashdown H. T. Champion Frederick Nation
Hon. D. C. Cameron W. C. Leistikow Sir. R. P. Roblin K.C.M.G.

R. CAMPBELL.....General Manager

Special Care given to Savings Accounts

Savings Bank Department at all Branches

A General Banking Business Transacted

R. G. H. TRAVERS.....Manager Napanee Branch

The Napanee Express

E. J. POLLARD.
EDITOR and PROPRIETOR

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged for admission will be charged 5c per line for insertion, if in ordinary type. In black type the price will be 10c per line each insertion.

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Advertising Contractors and News Correspondents.

Fleet Street, London, E. C., England

A file of this paper can be seen free of charge by visitors to London, to whom advice gratis will be given, if required.

W. M. CAMBRIDGE,
Baker and Confectioner.

To Our Patrons:

We wish to thank you, one and all, for your generous patronage during the year Nineteen Hundred and Twelve, and especially for the Christmas season. Our Christmas trade this year has exceeded by far that of any previous season; and this gives us great pleasure for it shows that our efforts, to give to our customers the best quality of goods at the most reasonable prices, have not been unrewarded.

Hoping that we shall continue to receive your patronage for the year Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen, and wishing you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

I remain, yours respectfully,

W. M. CAMBRIDGE,
Next door to Robinson Co.

Phone 96. Napanee.

SEEDS

For field and garden of all kinds, of first quality, and at reasonable prices.

STOCK FOODS

Bibby's, Blatchford's, etc.

Poultry Supplies

Egg Mash, Grit, Oyster Shells, etc.

—at—

Thos. Symington.

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper—A Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY.

Ontario butter brings a higher price in Toronto than New Zealand butter does in Vancouver.

The steamer Abessinia was reported adrift yesterday in mid-Atlantic, rudderless and with a broken shaft.

The Countess of Aberdeen changed her plans for returning to Britain to see Miss Asquith an opportunity to see Niagara Falls.

Mrs. A. H. Foe of Strathroy succumbed to burns she received Monday evening from a lamp explosion when she fell on the stairs.

Rev. H. M. Parsons, D.D., pastor emeritus of Knox Church, died yesterday morning at his home, 243 Beverley street, Toronto, aged 74.

Several people were injured on the High Park slides in Toronto last night, when the bob-sleigh "Merry Ho" ran into a group of spectators.

Kingston will make an effort to secure the Carnegie grant for a free library. The present building is unable to cope with the large membership.

The second reading of the bill to revise the Bank Act will be moved by Finance Minister White at an early day in the near future, probably next Tuesday.

Thirty horses were smothered to death when a fire destroyed the upper storey of the Coleman Bakery Co.'s building at 134 Euclid avenue, Toronto, yesterday morning.

THURSDAY.

A Lefebvre, a cage tender, was instantly killed by falling 120 feet at the Fourth of July shaft at Nipissing Mine, Cobalt, yesterday.

Falling on a chair while putting up curtains, Mrs. Helen O'Neill, the young wife of John O'Neill of Brantford, received injuries yesterday which proved fatal.

There is a rumor in Guelph that efforts are being made to unseat three of the aldermen of the city. It is understood that lawyers have been engaged by some of the defeated candidates.

No further efforts will be made to pull the Uranium off the rocks at Chebucto Head, Halifax. She will be allowed to wait the first easterly wind when it is expected the swell will dislodge her.

The cable from London stating that representatives of Australia, Canada and New Zealand would meet in Vancouver next May to discuss problems of Imperial defence is news to the Dominion Government.

For publishing and circulating obscene literature in the patent medicine business, L. S. Levee, former chairman of the Toronto Board of Education, was fined \$300 yesterday, and his son, L. E. Levee, \$200.

FRIDAY.

Samuel Reid, a bartender, was found drowned in Toronto yesterday.

The date set for opening the Panama Canal to commerce is Jan. 1, 1915. The interior of Mexico was cut off from the capital by the rebels yesterday.

day's storm.

Commander Evangeline Booth addressed two large meetings at Massey Hall, Toronto, yesterday.

The Grand Trunk Pacific is planning to transport sixty carloads of grain to Cochrane daily.

Walter Biedmere, a young Englishman, died in an ambulance in Toronto from the effects of gas-poisoning.

The Argentine aviator, Lt. Origine, while making a flight near Branden, Argentina, Saturday, fell with his machine and was killed.

The novel "Three Weeks" was officially condemned as obscene literature, when before Judge Lanctot of Montreal on Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Gauthier, of Orient, Ont., who was murderously attacked by her husband, who afterwards suicided, is reported to be recovering.

The strike of dress and shirt waist makers, one of several trades involved in the garment workers' walkout, was settled in New York Saturday.

Word has been received in Montreal that the body of Princess Salm-Salm was being sent to her birthplace at St. Armand, Quebec, for burial.

John Thompson, one of the oldest settlers in the Moosomin district, Saskatchewan, died at the age of one hundred years six months and four days.

Julia Caroline Ripley Dorr, authoress, died at her home in Rutland, Vermont, Saturday. She was a native of Charleston, S.C., and was in her 88th year.

A garrison of 25,000 men will be necessary to guard the Panama Canal, Col. Goethals, the chief builder, told the U. S. House naval affairs committee on Saturday.

Dr. Simon, director of the Radio-graphic Institute, Geneva, will have his left hand amputated owing to injuries done by the Rontgen rays. His collaborator, Dr. Leroyer, also lost two fingers.

TUESDAY.

North Wellington Liberals nominated Dr. N. C. Wallace as candidate for the Federal House.

The Duchess of Connaught was removed from the Royal Victoria Hospital on Saturday to the home of Mr. James Ross of Montreal.

The water in the forward hold of the steamer Uranium has been pumped out and the ship now stands upright at the wharf at Halifax.

The C.N.R. will lay steel into Calgary before the present week. The end of steel was only four miles away from the city limits Saturday night.

Charged with keeping a house where cock-fighting was taking place, Leon Houde, of Montreal, yesterday pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and costs.

C. H. Mills, M.P.P. for North Waterloo, will second the address in reply to the speech from the throne when the Legislature assembles on Feb. 4.

The Malay States Dreadnought for the British navy will be ordered immediately, and construction finished as quickly as possible. It will be christened Malaya.

London City Council may seek power from the Legislature to foreclose the city's interest in the London & Port Stanley Railway and vest its assets in a new company.

Samuel Grigg, the evangelist, in Winnipeg yesterday pleaded not guilty to the charge of bigamy, and asked for a jury trial. E. R. Levinson asked for a remand until Jan. 28.

John Gray of London, Ont., left a B. C. lumber camp for home some weeks ago, and since then has not been heard from. It is feared that he succumbed on the trail to civilization.

A loss which may reach consider-

SEEKING INTERVIEW

Turkey Working Hard to Protect Her Reputation in Islam

Delegates Hope That Mediation Powers Will Give Erdogan Adrianople and Edirne — Allies Are Determined to Close the Negotiations Week — Turks Weakening

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The plenipotentiaries, who are the Turkish reply, do not their impatience and their termination to prevent Turkey postponing the settlement for a week. Meanwhile unifications have begun among regarding their inter-Balkan relations. Dr. Danef, head of the Bulgarian delegation, and the Greek, M. Venizelos, were engaged this task yesterday. As no a has yet been reached concerning, the Greeks hope to difficulty in retaining the to the Bulgarians get Adrianople.

Rechad Pasha received 10 messages from Constantinople day afternoon, and it is as he was instructed to confer Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, with the object of obtaining intervention by the power the form of mediation, other way, if more acceptable, Turkey might be spared the intervention of ceding Adrianople.

Rechad Pasha, accompanied by Tewfik Pasha and Osman Pasha, later in the day visited the British Foreign Secretary, but the secret of Sir Edward Grey's not been disclosed.

The meeting of the National Assembly at Constantinople has been postponed until Wednesday. Porte's reply to the note of ours will be presented after the meeting. The general impression is that the Turkish Government is with respect to the demand of the allies.

A Bucharest despatch says pected that a settlement between Romania and Bulgaria will be before Feb. 1 by an agreement for rectification of the Roumania, however, will not much as she wanted; Bulgaria cede some of the forts in the neighborhood of Siliстра, but not itself.

RAILWAY ACT CHANGES

Municipalities Will Soon Own Streets, Says Cochran

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—When Railway Act is introduced it will contain the provision that phone, telegraph and power companies must come under the jurisdiction of the Railway Commission and Canadian municipalities be given the power to control their own streets. This was initiated by Hon. Frank Cochran, Minister of Railways and Canals, yesterday to a delegation which upon him, representing the Municipalities Union.

This was the real intent of the original legislation, but fed incorporated companies, which received charters before the Commission Act was enacted, contended that the act was

15 Cases of Granite Just in from Scotland.

MORE TO FOLLOW.

New and Elegant Designs
Some plain, all polished.
Few are beautifully carved

I have the largest stock ever shown in Napanee.

Will save you travelling expenses and commission.

Our patrons have confidence and look for us.

V. KOURER, - Napanee

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After the Honeymoon

Is the time when domestic help becomes pressing. A Want Ad. in our paper will solve the problem.

Desirable people who want employment appreciate its value and consult the "Help Wanted" ads. *

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Private Greeting Cards.

Leave your order at Wallace's Drug Store for private cards. A large book of samples to choose from.

Samuel Reid, a bartender, was found drowned in Toronto yesterday.

The date set for opening the Panama Canal to commerce is Jan. 1, 1915.

The interior of Mexico was cut off from the capital by the rebels yesterday.

The Czar's brother has been deprived of the Regency-designate on account of his morganatic marriage.

Thousands of Orangemen and members of Unionist clubs held demonstrations in Belfast last night, and burned a copy of the home rule bill.

The Ontario Artillery Association, at its annual meeting in Toronto yesterday, passed a resolution in favor of universal military training in Canada.

It is now a certainty that the Central Railway will be constructed with the least delay possible from Montreal to Midland and other points in the province of Ontario.

The Manitoba Legislature by a unanimous vote yesterday decided to adopt the resolution favoring an inquiry into the advantages of a public hydro-power system.

The use of kites to carry a line to shore for the transfer of passengers of steamships stranded, as was the Uranium near Halifax, is advocated by Thomas A. Edison.

The bye-elections in Antigonish, N.S., to fill the vacancy in the Provincial Legislature resulted in the return of J. S. O'Brien (Con.) over Hon. C. P. Chisholm (Lib.)

Toronto will be the Mecca for the Ontario "drys" on Feb. 26 and 27, to attend the big prohibition convention. The Alliance will issue a call to every church, Y.P.C.E., and Epworth League Society, and every temperance society and lodge in Ontario.

SATURDAY.

Contracts are entered into for 800 miles of new C.P.R. lines in western Canada.

A branch of the Imperial Home Reunion Association is to be established in Galt.

Rev. Austin Potter of Dundas, a superannuated Methodist minister, and an American war veteran, died at the age of 70 years.

Two bodies so far have been recovered from the ruins of the Italian boarding house, crushed by the falling walls in Thursday night's fire in Edmonton.

V. Stefansson, discoverer of the blonde eskimos of Alaska, has been assured of \$50,000 as expenses for a trip next spring to locate an undiscovered continent in the north.

The recount in Orangeville following the mayoralty contest between J. L. Island and Dr. G. H. Campbell before Judge McCarthy increased Mayor Island's majority from one to six.

After being blown five miles out in the lake shortly before midnight on Thursday, Septimus Hicks, son of O. L. Hicks of Humber Bay, Toronto, was rescued nearly dead from exposure.

Sir Joseph John Thomson, Cavendish professor of experimental physics at Cambridge University, has discovered a new gas, which holds the same relationship to hydrogen that ozone does to oxygen.

In the Senate yesterday Senator Kirchhoffer for the committee on divorce brought in a report recommending granting the divorce of Bertha E. Myers of Toronto from her husband, W. M. Myers of Winnipeg.

MONDAY.

William Wallace, a Toronto lineman, was electrocuted during Satur-

day.

John Gray of London, Ont., left a B. C. lumber camp for home some weeks ago, and since then has not been heard from. It is feared that he succumbed on the trail to civilization.

A loss which may reach considerable proportions is thought to have been done to oyster beds in Long Island Sound by the recent high gales, and more particularly by the extreme low tide on Jan. 3.

CATHOLICS IN CANADA.

New Directory Places the Number at
Nearly Three Millions.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—(C.A.P. Cable.)—The Catholic Directory for 1913, just published and compiled with Cardinal Bourne's authority, says that in England and Wales there are twenty archbishops and bishops, 3,838 priests, and 1,797 churches, chapels and stations. For Great Britain there are 27 archbishops and bishops, 4,401 priests, and 2,182 stations.

For the first time in the directory attempts to state the number of Catholics in the British Empire, the figures whenever possible, being given from state returns. In England and Wales there are 1,793,038 Catholics; Scotland, 567,336; total in Great Britain, 2,340,374. In Ireland there are 3,242,670 Catholics.

British America has 3,195,916 Catholics, including 2,824,558 in Canada. Australia has 1,184,509.

The total number of Catholics in the British Empire is 12,968,814, an increase in twelve months of 392,589. The Catholic population of the world is estimated at 292,787,085.

Suing Col. Sam Hughes.

MONTREAL, Jan. 21.—Brenton A. MacNab, former editor of The Montreal Star, has taken action through his lawyer, C. G. Goddard, I.C., against Hon. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, for alleged slander.

Damages to the extent of \$10,000 are claimed.

No other particulars of the suit were obtainable.

Mr. MacNab is to be managing editor of a morning paper shortly to be established in Montreal.

Medal For Kitchener.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—A good deal of interest has been created in Britain by the suggestion made in Paris, that the medal for the Franco-German war should be awarded to Lord Kitchener, who took part as a volunteer in the operations of the war.

Fuller's Earth.

The cleansing properties of fuller's earth are not as well known as they should be. When grease has been spilt on the carpet make a paste with boiling water and equal part of fuller's earth and magnesia, apply to the stain while hot and allow to dry. It will take out the grease entirely. To remove grease from the floor make a paste as above and cover the spots with it; when dry remove and renew if necessary. Two or three applications will destroy all traces of ugly spots.

Curious Fishing.

Very curious is the method of fishing followed by the Chinese in the strait of Malacca. The fisherman lets down from the side of the boat a screen of white canvas stretched on wood. The shoal of fish mistake this for some floating obstruction and try to leap over it, with the result that the fish jump into the boat and are thus captured. This method is employed by Malays in their waters.

Municipalities Union.

This was the real intent original legislation, but incorporated companies, which received charters before the Commission Act was enacted, contended that the act was cable to them.

If Mr. Cochrane carries on which he intimated yesterday, the real purpose and the original act will be secured.

RIOTS IN NEW YORK

Striking Garment Workers & Unionists Returning From

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—A band girls went to work in and shirtwaist factories but in other branches of the makers' trade the strike more violence than the p had to contend with on any since the trouble began.

The strike-breakers were as they came out of the stations and the police say that the gangsters played an impo in these battles. More of occurred in the area be Fourth and Fifth avenues ery, Bleeker and Fourteen Men and women were b trampled and policemen e rough-and-tumble fights all streets. More than thirty a

The Supreme Court was terday afternoon to grant a injunction against the manufacturers belonging to York Clothing Trade Assoc injunction, if granted, woul the strikers from all manne ference with employees who at work.

Idaho in Blizzard's G

HAILEY, Idaho, Jan. 21. suft of a severe snowstor Wood River district, severer trains are stalled, wires and cattle are perishing. weeks a blizzard has rage isolating several points mancation.

Two hundred head of c Hailey are snowed in with or food. Many other herd or unable to reach the riv

Putting Lid on Nev

CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan erior Tasker L. Oddie, in h to the Nevada Legislature, recommended passage of quiring residence of one ye of six months in the state divorce could be obtained. advocated a law limiting ber of rounds in a prizef

Veteran Orangeman E

KINGSTON, Jan. 21.—C ley, aged 73, one of the olde men in Eastern Ontario, his home in Canaden Eas sied there half a century. and one son survive.

She Was Pleased.

"Maude has had some ne taken; did you know?"

"Do they flatter her?"

"I suppose so. She sent one

Setting Her Right

Jennie—He must have a s his heart for me. Wennie—Jennie—He says he is alway of me. Wennie—But, you man doesn't think with his h soft place must be in his b don Telegraph.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

IG INTERVENTION

Working Hard to Save Reputation in Islam.

Hope That Mediation By Powers Will Give Excuse For Adrianople and Ending the Allies Are Determined to the Negotiations Within a Turks Weakening.

N, Jan. 21.—The Balkan states, who are awaiting a reply, do not conceal their firm determination to prevent Turkey from the settlement longer than Meanwhile unofficial conversations began among the allies their inter-Balkan delimitation. Danoff, head of the Bulgarian delegation, and the Greek Pre-Venizelos, were engrossed in yesterday. As no agreement was reached concerning Samsun Greeks hope to find no in retaining the town when rians get Adrianople.

Pasha received long cipher from Constantinople yesterday, and it is asserted that he intended to confer with Sir Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, the object of obtaining diversion by the powers uniform of mediation, or in another, if more acceptable, so that might be spared the humiliating Adrianople at first

Pasha, accompanied by Asa and Osman Nizamî in the day visited the Foreign Secretary, but the answer Edward Grey's reply has disclosed. Meeting of the National Assembly at Constantinople has been until Wednesday and the reply to the note of the powers presented after this meeting general impression is that the Government is weakening in effect to the demands of the

Interest despatch says it is extent a settlement between Roumania and Bulgaria will be effected by 1 by an agreement for rectification of the frontier, however, will not get as she wanted; Bulgaria will of the forts in the neighborhood of Siliistra, but not the town

VAY ACT CHANGES.

ties Will Soon Control Waterways, Says Cochrane.

A, Jan. 21.—When the new Act is introduced it will likely the provision that all telegraph and power transmitters must come under the control of the Railway Commission. Canadian municipalities will have the power to control their waterways. This was intimated by Mr. Cochrane, Minister of and Canals, yesterday after a delegation which waited representing the Canadian Waterways Union.

is the real intention of the legislation, but federally incorporated companies, which had re-entered before the Railway Act was enacted, always that the act was not annulled.

SLAIN BY AUTO BANDIT.

Chicago Detective Shot by Desperado
He Sought to Arrest.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—A climax to the season for members of the automobile bandit crew came yesterday with the shooting and killing of Detective Peter Hart with his own revolver, supposedly by one of the bandits.

The detective was shot through the heart when he entered a flat at 1,617 South Wabash avenue for the purpose of arresting "Bob" Webb, said to be an accomplice of James B. Perry, confessed bandit, now under arrest.

After shooting Hart, the assassin leaped through a window to an adjoining roof, ran the length of the block, went down a stairway and escaped in a crowd.

Knowledge that Webb had a woman friend in the flat led the police to watch the place. Arrangements were made with an occupant of another flat in the building to notify the detectives if Webb should come. Hart was told yesterday afternoon that Webb was there, and the detective hurried to the place. He evidently encountered his slayer soon for other detectives, attracted by the sound of a shot, arrived in the flat within a few minutes after Hart and found him near death. He died before they could call a doctor.

The woman in the flat was arrested. Her name has not been revealed to the police.

WOULD BAR WOMEN.

Anti-Suffragists in London Hold a Mass Meeting.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Lord Curzon aroused frenzied enthusiasm at the anti-suffrage meeting in Queen's Hall last night by declaring: "We don't want an open door at all, not to the million women dressed up as municipal electors, or thirteen million women marching as the vanguard of the great army which will eventually take charge of the destinies of state."

Members of Parliament, both Liberal and Unionist, members of the aristocracy, and representatives of arts and letters constituted the gathering which met to protest against the female suffrage amendment to the franchise bill which comes before the Commons on Friday. The topic is monopolizing political interest and embarrassing the Government more than any other.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward was a picturesque figure in lace cap and black gown. "Women with votes," she declared, "would be inferior political units serving as raw material for the political purposes of men."

STEAMER WENT DOWN.

Loss of Danish Vessel With All Hands Is Reported.

CHARLESTON, S.C., Jan. 21.—Another tragedy of the sea was recorded here yesterday, when Captain Ree, of the Dutch steamship Preeda, reported the sinking of a large Danish tramp steamer, about fifty miles off Plymouth, England, on Dec. 26, during a hurricane. The entire crew perished. The name of the vessel is not known, but officers of the Preeda believe it probably was the Ivar of Copenhagen.

The vessel was sighted by the Preeda during a storm on the afternoon of Dec. 26. Captain Ree signaled to the steamer offering assistance, but received no reply. The Preeda

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ESTABLISHED 1878

A simple, safe and effective treatment for bronchial troubles, without dosing the stomach with drugs. Used with success for thirty years.

The air carrying the antiseptic vapor, inspired with every breath, makes breathing easy, soothes the sore throat, and stops the Cough, assuring restful nights. Cresolene is invaluable to mothers with young children and a BOON to sufferers from Asthma. Send us postal for descriptive booklet.

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TRY CRESOLENE
ANTISEPTIC THROAT
TABLETS FOR THE IRRITATED
THROAT. THEY ARE SIMPLE,
EFFECTIVE AND ANTISEPTIC.
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US, I.C. IN STAMPS.

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DENTIST.

It will be impossible for me to continue the out of town visits, but if our friends at Yarke and Tamworth will do me the favor of coming to my office in Napanee, I will do my to please them. All work guaranteed class.

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Physician Surgeon, etc.

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Office—North side of Dundas Street, between West and Robert Streets, Napanee.

DEROCHE & DEROCHE.

H. M. Deroche, K. C., C. C. A.
H. M. P. Deroche, B. A.

Barrières Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN

Mr. H. M. P. Deroche will be in Tamworth every Wednesday.

D. R. BENSON

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College,

has opened and office second door south of Express Printing Office, where he may be consulted on all diseases of Domestic Animals. All latest veterinary sciences.

Residence: West Street, near Madden's grocery.

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Canada's Highest Grade Business School offers superior courses in Book-keeping, Shorthand, Civil Service and all commercial subjects.

Our graduates secure best positions. Particulars free.

H. E. METCALF, Principal.

ions now take a broader outlook on the Imperial policy, a fact of which Winston Churchill has shown intermittent perception. Should he be tempted to look only to British convenience, rather than to Imperial development, he would impair the regard entertained for the Admiralty by every Dominion.

In a leading article in the Berlin Vossische Zeitung, entitled "The Downfall of Chamberlainism," Vice-Admiral Hoffman (retired) declares that neither the people of Britain nor of the Dominions have been persuaded of the advantages of Imperialism as understood by the Conservative party. Democratic Imperialism, he

as the real intention of the legislation, but federally independent companies, which had re-entered before the Railway Act was enacted, always assert that the act was not applied.

Cochrane carries out the idea intimated yesterday after the real purpose and intent of the act will be secured.

OTS IN NEW YORK.

Garment Workers Assail Non-Unionists Returning From Work.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—A few thousand went to work in the dress-tailored factories yesterday, but branches of the garment trade the strike developed more than the police have intended with on any other day trouble began. Strike-breakers were attacked same out of the subway station, the police say that east side played an important part battles. More of the rioting in the area bounded by 14th and 15th avenues and Bowery and Fourteenth streets.

Women were beaten and police engaged inumble fights all over the More than thirty arrests were

preme Court was asked yesterday to grant a sweeping injunction against the employees of users belonging to the New Thing Trade Association. The injunction, if granted, would restrain them from all manner of inter-

with employees who remained

In Blizzard's Grip.

Y. Idaho, Jan. 21.—As a result of a severe snowstorm in the river district, several passengers are stalled, wires are down, and are perishing. For two blizzards have raged, entirely several points from com-

indred head of cattle near snowed in without water. Many other herds are lost to reach the river.

Putting Lid on Nevada.

RENO, Nev., Jan. 21.—Governor L. Oddie, in his message to the Legislature, yesterday signed passage of a law re-enactment of one year instead of three in the state before a bill could be obtained. He also signed a law limiting the number of persons in a prizefight.

Irish Orangeman Dead.

TORONTO, Jan. 21.—Charles R. 73, one of the oldest Orangemen in Eastern Ontario, is dead at 100. He re-lived half a century. A widow son survived.

She Was Pleased.

has had some new pictures you know?" "I flattered her?" "So. She sent one to Jack."

Setting Her Right.

He must have a soft spot in for me. Wennie—Why so? He says he is always thinking of Wennie—But, you know, a man thinks with his heart. The must be in his head.—Longrugh.

as the real intention of the legislation, but federally independent companies, which had re-entered before the Railway Act was enacted, always assert that the act was not applied.

The vessel was sighted by the Preeda during a storm on the afternoon of Dec. 26. Captain Ree signaled to the steamer offering assistance, but received no reply. The Preeda continued to approach the distressed steamer, but before she was reached a high sea broke over her and she sank.

The Preeda stood by the spot where the ship went down in the hope of recovering bodies. None were found, and near midnight the Preeda resumed its journey to the port here.

ARSON AS A SCIENCE.

Gasoline Sausages and Fire-Powder Used In Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—"Gasoline sausages" were used to start incendiary fires by members of the alleged "arson ring," according to testimony presented to State Attorney Hoyne yesterday. In one fire, it was said, a score of sausage skins filled with gasoline were strung on wires. These "gasoline sausages" exploded when the fire reached them and spread.

A new chemical preparation known as "fire powder," also was used by the alleged "firebugs" in starting the incendiary blazes. This preparation enabled the alleged "firebug" to be several miles away from the building before the fire was discovered.

New Trial For Becker?

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Allegation that one of the Becker jurors was separated from his fellows during the course of the trial will be used by counsel for former Police Lieut. Chas. Becker, convicted of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, in asking for a new trial. Joseph A. Shay, attorney of record for Becker, yesterday confirmed reports to this effect, and declared that he had in his possession affidavits of witnesses who saw Juror Samuel H. Haas twice in the neighborhood of his home in Bedford Park at night during the progress of the trial.

Says Preference Is Dead.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Speaking at the city of London free trade meeting yesterday, Lord Avebury referred to the Unionist policy of food taxation and the recent Unionist speeches. Lord Lansdowne and Mr. Bonar Law did not wish to put on food taxes, and would only do so if the Dominions insisted. This, he felt, sure the Dominions never would do. Food taxes were dead and manufactures only remained, but then we import no manufactures from the Dominions. That being so, what became of preference? It was dead.

To Honor George Clare.

GALT, Jan. 21.—Arrangements have been made for a public reception to George A. Clare, M.P. at Preston, on Friday night, to express appreciation of his services as Parliamentary representative, and to offer congratulations on his recent elevation to the Privy Council of Canada.

Penitentiary Chaplain Dead.

KINGSTON, Jan. 21.—After a few days' illness from pneumonia Rev. Canon Arthur W. Cooke, Protestant chaplain of the penitentiary for the past eighteen years, died yesterday afternoon, aged 72. A widow, four daughters and two sons survive.

Government group of Deputies, and that steps may be taken to have persons searched on entering the galleries.

DISCOVERS COLD LIGHT.

Revolution in Electricity Found by a French Physicist.

PARIS, Jan. 21.—M. Dussaud, a French scientist, who has discovered a means for the production of what he terms "cold light," gave yesterday some details of his discovery, which, it is thought, may revolutionize electric lighting.

Starting on the principle that rest is as essential to matter as to animal organism, he has constructed an electric lamp, in which the light is concentrated on a single point by filaments working successively; thence the light is projected through a lens magnifying a thousand-fold. Thus he has succeeded in concentrating a two-thousand candle-power light on one point and in passing 32 volts into an eight-volt lamp, which, with the ordinary light, would burst.

Experiments with this lamp have established that the new light is absolutely without danger, as no heat is given off, and it requires a hundred times less current than the ordinary lamp. It can be worked by a tiny battery, or sufficient motive power can be obtained from a jet of water from an ordinary faucet, or even a squirrel turning a cage.

URGES A CONFERENCE.

London Times Thinks Canada Should Be Fully Sounded.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—(C.A.P. Cable.)—The Times urges that before Premier Borden settles Canada's permanent naval policy there must be another Imperial Conference to ascertain the extent of Canada's desire to co-operate with the other Dominions having a Pacific interest. The Dom-

Admiral Hoffman (retired) declares that neither the people of Britain nor of the Dominions have been persuaded of the advantages of Imperialism as understood by the Conservative party. Democratic Imperialism, he says, has gained the day.

Guelph Cuts Light Charges.

GUELPH, Jan. 21.—At the first meeting of the light and heat commission for 1913, Mayor Carter was elected chairman. It was decided to reduce the minimum charge of 50 cents a month for gas consumers to 25 cents, and the one dollar charge for setting meters was cut off. This puts the gas on the same basis as the electric light.

Rounded Up Boundary-Jumpers.

BROCKVILLE, Jan. 21.—Seven Chinamen, four of whom were from Brockville, were caught by U. S. immigration officers near the shipyards in Ogdensburg, N.Y., yesterday morning. It was a clean round-up. The gang, it is thought, organized here before making the dash across the river to Uncle Sam's domain.

Wool Drying.

Wool drying is one of the principal and serious operations in the woolen industry. The more gently and uniformly the wool is dried the better is the result attained, for should the wool be slightly damp in some of its parts the dye does not take well, and the result is an unevenly dyed yarn, which shows in the texture of the woven goods. Overdrying is also bad.

Spoiled Pleasure.

Mrs. Meyer—What's the trouble, Mrs. Schulz? You are in bad humor this morning.

Mrs. Schulz—You see, my husband stayed at the club every night last week until after midnight. Last night I sat up, determined to give him a curtain lecture when he got in late, and what do you think? The fool came home at nine o'clock.

Gold And Silver Gospels.

"The Gold and Silver Gospels" is the name of a very peculiar book now preserved in the Upsala library in Sweden. It is printed with metal type on violet colored vellum, the letters being silver and the initials gold. When it was printed, by whom and what were the methods employed are questions which have great interest for the curious, but have never been answered.



BUILDING MATERIAL

Lumber, Shingles and Lath.

Yellow Pine and Cypress Finish for Interior work.

Spruce and Pine Flooring and Siding always in stock.



Shiloh's Cure

QUICKLY STOPS COUGHS, CURES COLDS, HEALS THE THROAT AND LUNGS. 25 CENTS

ROBERT LIGHT,

NAPANEE, ONT.

How The Body Kills Germs.

Germs that get into the body are killed in two ways—by the white corpuscles of the blood, and by a germ-killing substance that is in the blood. Just what this substance is, we do not know. The blood of a healthy person always has some germ-killing substance in it to ward off the attack of disease. The fountain head of life is the stomach. A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and insufficiently nourished. To put the body in healthy condition, to feed the system on rich, red blood and throw out the poisons from the body, nothing in the past forty years has

exceeded Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a pure glycerin extract (without alcohol), of bloodroot, golden seal and Oregon grape root, stone root, mandrake and queen's root with black cherrybark.

"My husband was a sufferer from stomach trouble and impure blood," writes MRS. JAMES H. MARTIN, of Frankfort, Ky. "He had a sore on his face that would form a scab which would dry and drop off in about a month, then another would immediately form. It continued this way for a long time. He tried every remedy that any one would suggest but found no relief. He then tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery which completely cured him. He has stayed cured now for two years, and I recommend this valuable medicine for impurities of the blood."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules.



J. H. MARTIN, Esq.

OUR OTTAWA LETTER

With the resumption of Parliament and the Naval debate on the 14th, a new phase became apparent after the speech of Mr. Hugh Guthrie, which was generally admitted to have been one of the ablest of the whole debate. Ever since he determined to adopt the Naval emergency and the salvation of Great Britain by a cash contribution borrowed from itself as the chief set in his party furniture, Premier Borden has loudly proclaimed that if the Opposition were truly loyal it would take the whole matter out of party politics and join him in saving the Empire. It was generally suspected this talk was a mere party subterfuge and that nothing was further from the Premier's mind than changing his partisan course. It is now perfectly plain that when he demands that the

Opposition should become real Borden patriots and join him in saving the Empire, he means that Liberals should adopt his ideas as dictated by the Nationalists, lock, stock and barrel;

that they should stultify themselves, admit an emergency which common sense and the British Government tell them does not exist, and then set about meeting that sham emergency with a policy which common sense tells them is not the best in any circumstances. In other words when Mr. Borden says drop party politics, he really means that Liberals should drop common sense and deliberately place themselves in the position of thralldom which he himself occupies as a result of his alliance, which seems to be almost allegiance to the Nationalist party. The Liberals being free from any such disgraceful obligation are free to use their own judgment according to the facts,

Mr. Borden, however, was met on his own ground by Mr. Guthrie. After careful analysis of the whole situation in the light of the facts set forth in the Imperial memorandum and the speeches of various British Ministers, Mr. Guthrie suggested a compromise in order that Parliament might unite on a really national programme. He agreed to the expenditure of \$35,000,000 as a fair amount in view of the conditions of the Empire and the Dominion. He agreed that Dreadnoughts must be built. He, therefore, suggested that as a compromise two Dreadnoughts should be built in England while the balance of the \$35,000,000 should be expended in the construction of two fleet units for Canadian waters—as had been pro-

so very black, while white under certain conditions may be almost dark.

BORDEN BOURASSA'S PUPIL

The genesis of Mr. Borden's invention of the Imperial emergency is interesting in some of its vagaries. In the summer of 1911 the Canadian Prime Minister went to England to confer with the British Ministers and informed them that Canada could not undertake any permanent policy or aid to Imperial Defence until she were given a voice in directing the Imperial foreign policy—the determination of peace or war of the Empire.

Was this Mr. Borden really speaking? Not noticeably. It was the Canadian Tory Prime Minister acting as the mouth piece of Henri Bourassa the Nationalist Anti-Imperialist, three of whose followers graced the Tory Cabinet.

This is what Mr. Bourassa had proclaimed in a resolution adopted at a big Nationalist demonstration of St. Eustache on July 17th, 1910.

"But confident in the greatness and efficiency of the principles of centralization and of autonomy as solemnly proclaimed and recognized since more than half a century by the authorities of Great Britain and those of Canada, we are opposed to any new policy which would entangle us in distant wars, foreign to Canada, so long, especially, as the autonomous colonies of the Empire do not share with the Mother Country upon a footing of equality, the Sovereign authority in matters relating to the Imperial army and navy, treaties of peace and of alliance, foreign relations, the Government of India and the possessions of the Crown."

And this resolution was solemnly adopted after Mr. Bourassa had argued ad nauseam that Great Britain would never grant such a condition. It was evidently a piece of political bombast by which Bourassa hoped to fool the English speaking Canadians, save his own face and at the same time block any effective aid to Imperial defence.

And while Bourassa was conducting this Machiavellian campaign, the Nationalist-Tory alliance was maturing until it hatched out into the Drummond-Athabasca by-election and the campaign of whispered slanders of September 1911 followed by Mr. Borden's trip to England to inform the British Government that the Empire was facing a previously undiscovered crisis and that he was going to save it with a cheque for \$35,000,000—but that he would not give any permanent promise unless he were allowed to share in the Imperial control of the Empire. It was the voice of Jacob Borden, but the hand was the hand of

Recruiting at once started and arrangements were made by which postmasters in seventy-five cities and towns were appointed recruiting officers. By April, 1912 the Naval Department reported that a total of 296 Canadian recruits had been secured for the Niobe and fifty-three for the Rainbow, a total of 349, while 111 recruits had at various times deserted after going through a certain amount of training.

Admiral Kingsmill reported that excellent work had been done by the Royal Naval College at Halifax, and that each year more cadets had qualified to undertake the hard training there, while the schooner Advocate had been purchased to give them practical training.

But the report points out that owing to the continuous attacks upon the Naval Service Act the future of the Canadian naval service had become dubious with the result that recruiting fell off and, as accommodation was limited, no special efforts were made to obtain more recruits until it was certain there would be a navy to train them for. But the Niobe had had a full complement and the Rainbow very nearly the same.

This meant that the Laurier naval programme, as far as it had gone had provided practical sea-training along British lines, on British vessels, by British officers, to several hundred young Canadians, while the Naval College at Halifax had provided training for a number of officers. In addition a dozen or more Canadian midshipmen and other youngsters had been taken on board H. M. S. "Dreadnought" and made excellent reputations there.

Then the Borden alliance with the Nationalists cast the blight of partisan politics over this national Imperial work. Recruiting ceased. The Naval Department was deliberately contumacious by the Tory Leaders, the vessels bought for training ships were contemptuously dubbed a "tin pot" navy; the whole well calculated scheme was upset by the shouting Tory loyalists and their Nationalist allies. As a result, instead of at present having hundreds of trained Canadian Naval officers and men, an increasing fleet built in Canada with shipyards and docks for their accommodation, all that is left is the work done by Laurier and stopped by Borden and a proposition to borrow \$35,000,000 in England and turn it over to the Admiralty.

PRESS COMMENTS.

Guelph Mercury — At the present time there are two very obstinate parties in the world. One is Turkey about coming to terms and the other is Sir James Whitney about facing tax reform.

Lethbridge Herald — Banks are as much for the general public as for particular shareholders, and in making the necessary revision it should be a matter of realizing the importance of a policy of the greatest good to the greatest number.

Brantford Expositor — Mr. Hugh Guthrie, who resumed the naval debate at Ottawa made the statement that Premier Borden was tied up on this issue by a written pledge given to the Nationalists. And no denial of the charge was made.

Moose Jaw Times — The temptation to force the Government to the wall now must be very great, but it is better to let them stew a little longer

A Cabman Experi

By EDWIN BRINSLEY

John Burns, taxicab driving behind the steering wheel on one of the prairies of New York. It was nearly and a fine sleet was falling.

But John Burns was fastened in catching a nap than upon the marvelous electric. But soon he heard his cab and shut and a man's voice

"Wake up!"

John Burns turned a through the glass behind his features of a very old man. part of his apparel that was covered by his cloak was his struck the cabman as son markable. It was what is crown, with a large curled covering with a short fur. ing electric displays lighted er's face, showing a count only old, but there was an e in the eye.

"Northward," said the pas

"On what street?"

"The Bloomingdale road."

"The what?"

"That one." The speaker Broadway. Cabby put on and, turning at the corner that part of Broadway between Forty-second street and no West part of upper New York reaching a less crowded thoroughfare he asked the tlemar behind him just should take him and receive to turn into One Hundred and street. From that time the kept pointing out the way he ed up before an old fashioned among modern edifice "fare" opened the cab door porting himself with a staff, the walk to the front door.

From this point John Burns the story appears confused. He doesn't remember whether was lighted or in darkness. say that he saw the old man the house. His impression there were no lights in the and if his fare went inside have gone right in through door. The only thing John members distinctly is that blew aside the man's coat reached to his ankles and a pair of legs no bigger than skeleton.

However this may be, the who, it has been said, was i rest, soon began to doze in He was awakened by a blaz coming through the doorway before which he was and saw distinctly two persons. The one was his passenger, a lady. The latter was dressed in the present mode waist, panniers and clinging. The man who was bowing his brawled his belt crown, very low and scraped his feet. After a number of caperings, which made John

and the dominion. He agreed that Dreadnoughts must be built. He, therefore, suggested that as a compromise two Dreadnoughts should be built in England while the balance of the \$35,000,000 should be expended in the construction of two fleet units for Canadian waters—as had been proposed by the last Imperial Conference—and that these fleet units should be built in Canada, be manned and maintained by Canada, and that when completed the Canadian Dreadnoughts should take their place with the fleet units. This, he contended, was a fair compromise and its adoption would show that Canada was united in undertaking its share of the Imperial burden.

And how was this logical proposition met? Although made entirely on his own initiative, Mr. Guthrie's ideas were loudly cheered from the Liberal benches; they were listened to in uneasy silence by the Government members. It was plain that a good many of them felt their withers wrung and would gladly have taken this chance of getting to cover if their Leaders would have let them.

But the Leaders would not consent. Throughout the debate Hon. Messrs. L. P. Pelletier and Louis Codere sat grimly at their places as representatives of the might of the Nationalists, and the opportunity was lost. Immediately at the conclusion of Mr. Guthrie's speech the Government put up Mr. W. S. Middlebro to reply and who, instead of making any effort to direct a reply to Mr. Guthrie, rehearsed a nicely typewritten partizanspeech in which he emphasized every point of difference between the Borden expedient and the Laurier policy and never found time to even consider the possibility of a compromise.

Mr. Middlebro, however, refrained from referring to the fact that the contribution he was advocating had been dictated by the Nationalists, although this was made apparent by the fact that even as he spoke Hon. Messrs. Borden and Foster had left the House, while Hon. Messrs. Pelletier and Codere occupied the front benches and led the applause which punctuated his remarks at convenient intervals.

The day's proceedings emphasized with fresh force the fact that the naval contribution is a blind party expedient, dictated by the Nationalists and blindly supported by the Tories who recognize party exigency as much more important than the needs of the Imperial necessities.

HOW TO AMEND THE DICTIONARY.

The sophistries by which followers of Mr. Borden's Naval expedient are trying to justify themselves, were speedily shown up on the resumption of Parliament in a speech by Mr. W. S. Middlebro. He was trying to explain the "emergency" idea and found it rather difficult in the face of quotations from speeches of the British Prime Minister and First Lord of the Admiralty to the opposite effect. As a final resort, Mr. Middlebro fell back upon the ingenious idea of reforming the dictionary by giving an interpretation to the word "emergency" never dreamed of until Mr. Borden invented it as a party shibboleth.

Mr. Middlebro said: "Perhaps the word 'emergency' does not express the intended idea. My own definition is that it does not mean necessarily a present actual crisis but a condition of things which, if allowed to continue would be to the destruction of all that is essential to Canada and the Empire."

As to this the dictionary says: "Emergency—a sudden condition calling for immediate action."

Mr. Borden is teaching the British Government how to discover emergencies and deal with them. His followers are recasting the English language in their necessity to persuade themselves that after all black is not

was facing a previously undiscovered crisis and that he was going to save it with a cheque for \$35,000,000—but that he would not give any permanent promise unless he were allowed to share in the Imperial control of the Empire. It was the voice of Jacob Borden, but the hand was the hand of Esau Bourassa.

WHAT LAURIER'S POLICY DID.

Mr. Borden talks of "immediate effective aid." Had he been less dictatorial or less faithful to his Nationalist alliance there would no need to talk of haste; Canada would to-day have docks and shipyards engaged in the building of vessels for the Canadian fleet which would prove much more effective aid than a \$35,000,000 cheque. Mr. Borden demanded "speedy" assistance in March, 1909, and then forgot about his haste until the summer of 1911.

Some good Conservative who is evidently not untinctured with partisan spirit, recently wrote the Canadian Courier asking "How many Canadian sailors have been on these toys the Niobe and the Rainbow, and how many are on them now?"

The Editor of the Courier frankly admitted that he did not know. Probably nine-tenths of the people who so frivolously called the Niobe and Rainbow toys also did not know what these vessels are, why they are here, what they have done, or how many Canadians have been trained on them. The hide bound Conservative members did not want to know on the principle that what you do not know won't hurt you.

A brief outline of the Canadian Naval programme before Mr. Borden introduced his "speedy" habits will answer these questions. In March 1909, Laurier's naval resolution announcing Canada's duties in Imperial Defence was unanimously passed by Parliament. On May 4th, 1910 the Naval Service Act was passed after sharp opposition from the Conservatives. The Laurier Government organized a Department of Naval Service which was divided into five branches: Naval, Fishery Protection, Tidal and Current Survey, Hydrographic Survey and Wireless Telegraph. Rear Admiral Kingsmill was appointed Director of the Naval Service and officers of the Imperial navy were borrowed to aid in the organization of the Naval Department. Then the two ships so playfully dubbed "toys" by the Conservatives were purchased from the British Admiralty. The Imperial Navy authorities however, did not call these vessels toys, but rated the Niobe as a first-class cruiser and the Rainbow as a second-class cruiser. Both were manned by nucleus crews loaned from the various Services of the Imperial navy. The Niobe reached Halifax October 21st, 1910, and the Rainbow arrived at Esquimalt November 7th in the same year after a voyage of 15,000 miles. Both were purchased, not as a "tin pot", but as training vessels for the education of Canadian men and officers for the future Canadian navy.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY. }

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Swear to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(SEAL) A. W. GLEASON.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists. 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

the Nationalists. And no denial of the charge was made.

Moose Jaw Times—The temptation to force the Government to the wall now must be very great, but it is better to let them stew a little longer in their Nationalist juice, and they will be well pickled before the empty Dreadnoughts get into salt water.

Fredericton Mail—Fifty thousand dollars' worth of potatoes grown in the counties of York and Sunbury found their way into American market last year. It cost \$15,000 more than it should have cost to get them there, and the producers paid the bill.

Guelph Herald—A load of whiskey was sent into Owen Sound under a "pickles" brand. The suitability of such a designation quite naturally excited the suspicion of the license inspector, who is determined to keep out all such pickling beverages.

Brandon News—The grain-growers demand an increase of the British preference and free trade within five years. Have they no consideration for the poor eastern manufacturer who is making a desperate struggle for existence under the shelter of the tariff wall?

Vancouver World—Let British statesmen tax excisable liquors, cigars and tobacco to the vanishing point; let the tax on sugar, tea and coffee continue to be imposed if it cannot be done without; but let not Mr. Bonar Law, brawler, hit the laborer in the bread basket. It's below the belt.

London Advertiser—The obstinate insistence upon an absolute policy which marks the educational as well as other departments of the Whitney Administration will have to give way. British example should supplement the manifest indications afforded by the circumstances of educational affairs in this Province.

St. Thomas Times—Now, if Mr. Rowell would suggest that the temperance people raise the funds to compensate the liquor interests for the capital they have invested before putting them out of business his policy of "Abolish the bar" would appeal to more people having an innate sense of justice.

London Advertiser—The libel on Laurier which Earl Gray nails was manufactured for partisan purpose both in Great Britain and Canada. There was an unholy alliance not only between the Conservatives and Nationalists in Canada, but between Canadian and British Conservatives. Now that the food tax has been dropped in Britain there will be less reason for entangling British and Canadian politics.

MacLeod Advertiser—The grain embargo was a sensitive plant which shrivelled and shrank at the first breath of publicity. It was put on rather surreptitiously, and, after holding up local grain shipments for ten of fourteen days was taken off with as little fuss and feathers as it was put into force. It seems that the word not to supply any more cars for grain shipments emanated from Calgary, and was "passed along" in a sort of unofficial way rather than by a direct headquarters order, from agent to agent, until it became tolerably binding.

Your eyes tested free and satisfaction guaranteed. We sell the best in spectacles, at the Medical Hall—Fred L. Hooper.

much in the present mode waist, panniers and clinging. The man who was bowing his flourished his bell crown very low and scraped excess his feet. After a number caperings, which made John wonder, he came down the wall to throw a kiss to the still stood in the doorway. Illumination seemed to go out sudden, and the passenger stepped the cab, closed the door and s "Down the Bloomingdale road.

Having learned that the Bloomingdale road meant Broadway, said no questions, but motored. He received no order the thoroughfare or to go to a particular place, so he drove on junction at Broadway and third street and Madison an squares and thence straight ward through what is now Broadway. The life of the less and less as he proceeded became the midnight of a great It livened up as they passed Hall park, adjoining which the newspaper offices linger, out as they approached Trinity at the head of Wall street. B directed to turn into Rector bordering the churchyard on the "Stop!" said the stranger. John Burns drew up to the

"I am under deep obligations said the passenger in a tone sounded to John Burns very friendly. "You have taken me to call on at her residence, and I am no to pay a visit to a gentleman was reluctantly obliged to put some annoying remarks he made. Good evening."

With a flourish of the bell cre in lieu of a fare, the stranger seemed to fit up the side of wall, through an iron railing, appeared beneath a monument but a few feet beyond the rail.

Whether John Burns awoke dream or was so astonished didn't know whether he was awake he fails to make it. As to what he did the next clear up the matter he is explained up to the dwelling where had taken the stranger and a one passing who lived there.

"Don't know," was the reply. The Jumel house. She lived early part of the last century a died Aaron Burr in his old age.

"Who was Aaron Burr?"

Former vice president of the States. He killed his political n. duel."

From the Jumel house John drove to Trinity church and, the churchyard, went to the stone is cut:

IN MEMORY OF
ALEXANDER HAMILTON

Bad Blood

is the direct and inevitable result of irregular or constipated bowel clogged-up kidneys and skin, undigested food and other waste which is allowed to accumulate in the blood and the system. Dr. Morse's Indian Root acts directly on the bowels, regulating them—on the kidneys, giving ease and strength to properly the blood—and on the skin, opening the pores. For pure blood and health take

Dr. Morse's
Indian Root

Cabman's Experience

By EDWIN BRINSLEY

Burns, taxicab driver, was nodding behind the steering wheel of his on one of the principal streets of York. It was nearly midnight, fine sleet was falling about him. John Burns was far more interested in catching a nap than in looking at the marvelous electric display, on he heard his cab door open and a man's voice say: "Wake up!"

Burns turned and looked in the glass behind him upon the face of a very old man. The only apparel that was not covered by his cloak was his hat, which the cabman as something remarkable. It was what is called bell with a large curled brim and with a short fur. The changeable displays lighted the wearer, showing a countenance not, but there was an evil twinkle in the eye.

"I am a grouch," said the passenger.

"What street?"

"Bloomingdale road."

"What?"

"One." The speaker pointed to the cab. Cabby put on the power turning at the corner, entered street of Broadway lying north of second street and now the heart of upper New York. After a less crowded portion of the fare he asked the old gentleman behind him just where he was to take him and received orders into One Hundred and Fortieth Street. From that time the passenger went out the way till he pulled before an old fashioned house among modern edifices. The opened the cab door and, supporting himself with a staff, tottered up to the front door.

At this point John Burns in tell-story appears confused. He remembers whether the house stood in or darkness. He can't see the old man go into it. His impression is that there are no lights in the windows his fare went inside he must be right in through the closed door. The only thing John Burns remembers distinctly is that the wind inside the man's cloak, which to his ankles and exposed a legs no bigger than those of a

smaller person. This may be, the cabman, has been said, was in need of sleep and began to doze in his seat, awakened by a blaze of light through the doorway of the before which he was stopping. Distinctly two persons there was his passenger, the other. The latter was dressed very in the present mode of high banniers and clinging skirts, who was bowing himself out his bell crown hat, bowed and scraped excessively with a smile.

After a number of such which made John Burns

The King Of Christmas

By F. A. MITCHEL

Bickerstaff quarreled with his wife and went out from his home into the world with turmoil in his head and in his heart. He saw a troubled present and a dismal future. He had married rather late in life—forty—having taken a woman ten years younger than himself. The honeymoon was pleasant, but as soon as it was over the groom, who had become set in his ways, found the task of getting used to a woman, who was fast becoming—if she had not already become—also set in her ways, difficult. There was friction. Friction makes fire, and fire burns. Bickerstaff rued the day when he had married. At last he could stand it no longer and went off by himself.

But he had tasted of the sweets of matrimony as well as the bitter. When he had ceased to quarrel his mind settled back on the sweets. He remembered his courting days; went over the little nothings he had said to his love; dwelt on those feminine idiosyncrasies that had so charmed him.

And now what a contrast was his present life to that brief, happy season with one he had loved and who had loved him! The charm had gone out of his bachelor freedom. He was minded to get a divorce and try marriage again with another woman. No; if he couldn't live with the woman he already loved he certainly could not live with another.

He spent a long while trying to get used to the separation. He hoped some suggestion that might lead to a reconciliation would come from his wife. Then he began to dread lest she would proceed to obtain a divorce in order to supply his place.

Christmas was coming and added to his gloom. Men at business began to talk about getting this done and that done in order that they might be free to enjoy Christmas. This stung him. What in the world should he do, where go to avoid the day which would be full of misery to him as it was of pleasure to others? He could not get rid of it; he must face it.

Then something of the spirit of Christmas must have stolen into his heart, for he wrote a letter to his wife suggesting that they try to live together again or at least spend the Christmas holidays together. Doubtless he had been very impatient with her; he had not considered that her views, habits, requirements were as important as his own. If it appeared by the end of the holidays that they were as discordant as before they could part again.

At their separation his wife had gone to her former home on a farm so secluded that he heard nothing of her through others, and she never wrote him. He waited anxiously for her reply, and when it came was much pleased that she acceded with his proposition. She longed for their union as much as he did. "Try to think of some gift you can bring me," she wrote, "which will so please me that

TORONTO WOMAN WELL AGAIN

Freed From Bearing Down Pains, Backache and Pain in Side by Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Toronto, Ont.—"Last October, I wrote to you for advice as I was completely run down, had bearing down sensation in the lower part of bowels, backache, and pain in the side. I also suffered terribly from gas. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now entirely free from pain in back and bowels and am stronger in every

way. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound highly to all expectant mothers."—Mrs. E. WANDBY, 92 Logan Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

Consider Well This Advice.

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for nearly forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

AN ARCTIC ADVENTURE.

Nansen's Daring and Perilous Swim For His Drifting Boat.

Among the perilous adventures of the Nansen arctic expedition was the narrow escape of Nansen and Johansen on their return trip to the Fram after their unsuccessful dash for the pole. After many months of hardship a narrow channel opened in the ice, and they launched the two light kaiaks that they had carried on their sledges for more than a year. A few days afterward disaster nearly put an end to the expedition. The incident is related in "The Siege and Conquest of the North Pole," by Mr. George Bryce.

In the evening their legs felt stiff with sitting in the kaiaks all day, and they landed on the edge of the ice so that they might stretch them a little. After the kaiaks, which were lashed together, had been moored by means of one of the braces they ascended a hummock close by and had been standing there only a moment when Johansen raised the cry that the kaiaks were adrift.

They ran to the edge of the ice, but the boats were already a little way off

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

THE girl who can't have faith in three men at the same time has no business trying to be a summer girl.

You never saw a man wear his new suit in order to make another man jealous.

Some men tell the time of day by the sun, and some women tell the time of night by the son.

There's no rest for the weary, but then who cares as long as there's a crowd at the social?

Be young while you can; you'll have hard enough work trying to be young when you can't.

Nobody loves a grouch, but that fact doesn't cure him.

The only time some persons enjoy doing their duty is when it is an unpleasant one for the other fellow.

When we have to work only four hours a day, think of all the time we'll have to make chicken coops.

After the wedding bells comes the struggle with the new gas range.

It is noticeable that the present craze for old time things doesn't lead any girl into running tallow candles and making soft soap.

How Are You.

How are you today? What a pleasant greeting! Doesn't mean so very much, but it puts a man in touch With a friend on meeting.

How are you today? Just a word that's spoken As a brother man you meet On the crowded city street As a friendly token.

How are you today? Kindly interest summing In the man whose path is crossed By the human current tossed Mid the city's hummin.

How are you today? Greeting thus the other For a moment in the throng Ere you part and move along As a friend and brother.

No Hope.

"But why doesn't your mother like me?"

"She thinks you are a mollycoddle, and she says no girl of hers shall ever marry a mollycoddle."

"But I will show her."

"You will?"

"Yes. I will beat up that bulldog next door the very next time I call on you."

"Then she'll say you're a brute and would tyrannize over me."

Doing Well.

"And how is your dear daughter Julia?"

"Splendid!"

"Getting on nicely at college?"

hammers and clinging skirts. A who was bowing himself out of his bell crown hat, bowed and scraped excessively with a After a number of such s, which made John Burns he came down the walk, turn-hrow a kiss to the lady who d in the doorway. Then the tion seemed to go out all of a and the passenger stepped into closed the door and said: the Bloomingdale road."

learned that the Blooming- meant Broadway, cabby ask- uestions, but motored south. He received no order to leave oughfare or to go to any par- lace, so he drove on past the at Broadway and Thirty- street and Madison and Union and thence straight south-rough what is now lower y. The life of the city grew less as he proceeded till it the midnight of a great city, d up as they passed the City k, adjoining which most of paper offices linger, but died ey approached Trinity church, ad of Wall street. Burns was to turn into Rector street, the churchyard on the south, said the stranger.

urns drew up to the curb. under deep obligations to you,"

passenger in a tone that to John Burns very pompous. e taken me to call on my wife sidence, and I am now going visit to a gentleman whom I stantly obliged to punish for oying remarks he made about d evening."

flourish of the bell crown hat, of a fare, the strange man o sit up the side of a stoneough an iron railing, and dis- beneath a monument located feet beyond the rail.

John Burns awoke from a was so astonished that he o whether he was asleep or e fails to make it appear. at he did the next day to the matter he is explicit. He up to the dwelling where he the stranger and asked of g who lived there.

know," was the reply. "That's l house. She lived in the of the last century and man Burr in his old age."

as Aaron Burr?"

vice president of the United

He killed his political rival in

be Jumel house John Burns Trinity church and, entering byard, went to the monument g Rector street. On the it:

IN MEMORY OF
ALEXANDER HAMILTON.

Blood

irect and inevitable result of or constipated bowels and up kidneys and skin. The ted food and other waste mat- ch is allowed to accumulate the blood and the whole Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills on the bowels, regulating in the kidneys, giving them strength to properly filter the and on the skin, opening up a. For pure blood and good ake

Dr. Morse's " an Root Pills

ply, and when it came was much pleased that she accorded with his proposition. She longed for their union as much as he did. "Try to think of some gift you can bring me," she wrote, "which will so please me that it will make me more patient with you hereafter—something not of pecuniary value. Read the poem of 'Paradise and the Peri' and you will understand. I have something for you that I hope will produce a like result."

Bickerstaff read the poem, in which a sinner takes a gift to heaven that will be acceptable and insure an entrance there. He tried many gifts and finally succeeded by offering a tear of repentance.

Mrs. Bickerstaff wrote her husband that Christmas morning would be the most convenient time to receive him. If they had a lot of children to hang up stockings Christmas eve would be preferable. As it was, let it be Christmas morning. The moment it was all arranged Bickerstaff began to fret over the period that remained before the visit. He had not seen or heard anything of his wife for months, yet the few days' interval before he was to meet her seemed an age. While reading the poem his wife had recommended—thinking of her—a tear had dropped on the paper. He tore out the page, resolving to take it to her for his gift.

Christmas morning opened bright and beautiful. Bickerstaff had taken the journey the evening before, so he had only to drive from a hotel to the farm. He was received by his wife's parents, who seemed to be very happy. He wondered if their joy was caused by the prospect of their daughter's reunion. They led him upstairs to her room and threw open the door. There she lay in bed, pale, but happy, while a babe was pulling for his breakfast.

"My Christmas gift!" she cried.

Bickerstaff made one bound for the bed and encircled his wife and his child in a single embrace.

"Now you have both got a governor," said Mrs. Bickerstaff's father, "perhaps you will not take the law into your own hands and fight it out on that line. He will rule you with a rod of iron. And yet he shall serve as a bond between you stronger than steel. Your lives are changed in this little tyrant, and, although he comes to his father on Christmas morning, a day of peace to all the world, yet shall he drag you from your slumbers at midnight and compel you to walk the floor with him."

"What gift did you bring me, dear?" asked the wife.

"Something that is now utterly use- less, a tear of repentance. There will in future at least be nothing of which to repent. Our affairs are of no more importance. We shall live for the re- quirements of the king."

Too Sensitive.

"There is absolutely no use to talk to me about woman suffrage."

"Really, old man, I cannot understand why you oppose it so strongly."

"Well, I'll tell you. I was in a clothing store last week looking at some neckties when a woman came in and told one of the clerks she wanted to buy a collar for her dog."

The Room at the Top.

"All the lower berths are taken," said the ticket seller. "You'll have to take an upper berth."

"Of course," grumbled the professor. "There's always room at the top."

hummock close by and had been standing there only a moment when Johansen raised the cry that the kaiaks were adrift.

They ran to the edge of the ice, but the boats were already a little way off and were drifting quickly. The position was a terrible one, for all they possessed was on board. Nansen at once threw off some of his clothing, handed his watch to Johansen and sprang into the icy water. He knew that if the boats were lost it meant death to him and his companion. At first it seemed more than doubtful whether he could manage to regain them. When he got tired he turned over and swam on his back. At length he gained a little and redoubled his exertions.

By this time Nansen felt his limbs stiffening and losing all feeling. His strokes became more and more feeble, but the distance from the kaiaks became shorter, and at last he was able to grasp a snowshoe that lay across the sterns. He now tried to pull himself up, but his body was so stiff with cold that he could not do so. After a little he managed to swing one leg up to the edge of the sledge that was lashed to the deck and then raised the rest of his body. They were saved!

With some difficulty he paddled the kaiaks back to Johansen, who admitted that these were the worst moments he had ever lived through. Johansen now pulled off Nansen's wet clothes, put on the few dry ones they had in reserve, spread the sleeping bag upon the ice and covered Nansen with the sail and everything he could find to keep out the cold. The next day Nansen was all right again, and in the evening they pressed forward once more on the march that finally brought them out of the arctic.

A Chilly Forecast.

The earth is growing in bulk on account of the meteoric dust that falls on it. It has recently been estimated that 100 tons fall daily over the surface of the globe, and that millions of years hence this will have increased the thickness of the earth considerably. This would have a tendency to bring us closer to the sun. But centrifugal force is augmented at the same time in greater proportion and counteracts this tendency; consequently the earth would be swept away from the sun, with the result that its distance from that body would be considerably augmented. This is spoken of as having possibly happened to some of the larger outer planets, notably Jupiter, in the remote past.—Harper's.

Preaching and Practice.

"Isn't it horrid," remarked Miss Swyftly to her friend—"isn't it horrid that men will put these nasty old pipes into their mouths?"

"Yes," said her friend emphatically as she stooped and tenderly kissed the black face of her pet pug—"yes, indeed it is."—Pearson's.

A Suggestion.

"John," said Mrs. Slithers, "where can I get a set of resolutions passed by our Civic Sorority yesterday engrossed?"

"I really don't know, my dear," said Slithers. "Why don't you have them embroidered?"—Judge.

Accuracy is the twin brother of honesty.—Simmons.

Doing Well.

"And how is your dear daughter Julia?"

"Splendid!"

"Getting on nicely at college?"

"Fine! She was conditioned in several branches, but she was rushed by three sororities and got on the basket ball team."

Accounted For.

"We have the brightest baby."

"Ah!"

"Yes. Why, all summer long every second man I meet on the street has stopped to remark upon it."

"Yes. Almost everybody in town has been running for office this year."

Matter of Orthography.

"You know Miss Passay?"

"Yes."

"She said she would die for Jack."

"She did? You mean die?"

"She did."

"Yes, but she spelled it with a 'y'."

Going Some.

"I hear that Frank has made good."

"You bet he has."

"In what line?"

"Matrimony."

"Matrimony?"

"Sure! He married the widow

of a millionaire

the first time he tried it and the

daughter of another the second

time."



Getting Ready.

"I wonder why the trees shed their leaves in the fall."

"To get ready for the winter."

"Wouldn't it be warmer with the leaves on?"

"Not for the leaves."

Generous.

"What train are you going to take?"

"Not any. The train is going to take me."

"You give me a pain."

"No charges. You needn't give it back."

Better Not.

"Ah, wad some power the giftie gie us To see ourselves as others see us!"

No such a blow that power would strike

It was aware what we were like.

The old fashioned woman will have none of the vacuum cleaners that obviate the necessity of house cleaning. What would life mean to her if her semiannual debauch of housecleaning were denied her?

It's only the defeated candidates that don't recognize you now. The successful ones will keep an eye on their fences.

There's only one thing worse than having to shovel coal, and that is not having any to shovel when the mercury hits the zero mark.

BOVRIL



Dainty Teas

Nothing is nicer for a cosy afternoon tea than a BOVRIL Sandwich or buttered toast on which a little BOVRIL has been thinly spread.

9-1-13

The Reliable Match...

Match it with any other match and you will see that the quality of the DOMINION is unmatched.....



The Dominion Match Co., Limited, Deseronto, Ont.

W. S. MORDEN, President. C. J. ANDERSON, Manager.

Why not Install Electric Lighting in your place THIS FALL instead of putting it off again.

It is worth all you pay each month for convenience and safety alone, say nothing of the light you get.

Let us quote you a price on wiring your house. You can pay for the wiring by the month if you wish.

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The Seymour Power & Electric Co., Limited.

CHAS. A. WALTERS, Local Manager.

MAP WENT WRONG.

How the Beavers Played Tricks With Hon. Col. Hughes, Lt. Al.

The constant necessity of revision of military maps in a country infested by a hostile army is recognized by every military man. The blowing up of a bridge or the turning of a stream from its course may create a changed topography, as the result of which an army may very well be demoralized. There is no hostile army in Canada at the present time; and yet Col. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, had this same necessity of revision of his military maps very forcibly impressed upon him quite recently when on an expedition to the big camp at Petawawa. The colonel placed his reliance upon the most recently compiled map in his department, and as a consequence landed up in an impenetrable swamp, from which he extricated himself and his forces with some difficulty, and a heap of annoyance.

What appeared on the map as a "well-defined" road led the colonel into a muskeg. Where good marching country was indicated there was nothing but squidgey mud, and waste of water. Why did the map deceive the Minister of Militia and lead a good soldier astray? There was no hostile army in the country, and there had not been since long before the colonel attained his present position. The "sappers" who had in this case turned a stream from its course, submerged a road, and swamped a large tract of manoeuvrable ground, were Government sappers, real "Canadian" sappers, under Canadian supervision ever since Canada had a national emblem. Beavers, nothing more or less than beavers, who, increasing for many years under Government protection, constructed their dams, forced back the stream—and almost encompassed in disaster the military representative of the Government from whose hand they have practically fed. Most ungrateful creatures to be sure.

It happened this way. Col. Hughes, who is as strenuous in his play as he is in his work, organized a partridge shooting expedition to Petawawa a few weeks ago, his guests being several members of the Parliamentary Press Gallery, with whom the colonel is a prime favorite. It was a pleasure expedition, but the colonel had them out of bed before sunrise—a real campaign reveille hour. The rest of the party were content to carry one weapon, but the colonel sallied forth with two—a ten-pounder Winchester repeating shot gun, and his own favorite Ross sporting rifle—there always being the chance of a stray deer in the district. Armed thus, and with a companion, the colonel picked out a "well-defined" road which was marked on the map, and which led across a gully and to the deep woods beyond, and they started out.

After half a mile the "well defined" road lost itself in black oozy slime and water, from which stray hummocks projected themselves here and there. It didn't look right somehow, but the map was of recent origin and surely could not err. It would no doubt, thought the Minister, take them into good territory beyond. But it didn't. The hapless expedition lost the road entirely, and splashed through swamp and muskeg for hours. Mud hens flapped among the bushes; muskrats swam about, and beaver rippled the water as they sank from sight. The stream had been entirely dammed back, and the country had been flooded for miles around. For

MACK OPERA HOU

"Do I encourage girls to stage? Certainly, I do." The optimistic reply of Miss Russell, the beautiful young lady of "The Fatal Wedding" is coming to the Napanee T. Friday, Jan. 24th. And it is a sort of day when you'd actress would feel really either. One of her big scenes has been rewritten and she has learned over again; a dress disappointed her with a gouty and as ordinarily civil stage had just given vent to which naturally follows in the boil on the spot where the giving turkey gets the axe.

But Miss Russell said she the new scene much better, dressmaker's apprentice to hurry" and said you really blame a man with a boil for bit irritable. So you see, all are not temperamental. them are quite human & pathetic, which is perhaps particular star was willing the stage struck girl.

And after all, if we didn't struck girls, laughed Miss where would we get our F. I believe me, you have to badly stage struck indeed to the first few experiences on

And, of course, you want what type of girl has the best on the stage? For, let me every girl can succeed. To be no girl with a positive physique would think of trying to be actress. By this, I mean such as lameness, deafness, which your hearing cues, near-sightedness which makes one awkward necessitates wearing glasses, in the effect of youth. Or figurement, like a crooked being cross-eyed. Any deformity or hair of course can be, but an anatomical defect can be hidden. It becomes more prominent in the glare of the footlights.

Ordinary good looks are a asset. They will not take the talent or genius, but they will appreciate pass an impertinent boy.

Good health is of vital importance. The girl who has hay fever, cold easily, the girl who has or chronic indigestion or rheumatism must keep of the stage draughts, its irregular hours, irregular prepared food. She must have good voice, clear, but not voice that carries, yet does not unpleasantly on the ear. A voice is better than a shrill though very few girls will believe this. The mouth is her words, mumbles in her mouth when speaking, is handicapped.

She must have a level head, willing to work. I don't care she starts as a chorus girl in a way production or as a walkie in a stock company, she must work hard. As the chorus girl she drilled by the hour and must smile gaily when limbs and body. As a walking lady, she will play a day and rehearse in the sun. The girl who thinks an actress an idle life, had best think to then stop at home. On the must be satisfied with five or sleep out of twenty four, and life of any sort. And on top she must have ability before she last cent to interview a N. manager who sees hundreds sort every summer. She must find out whether she has any She can do this by joining

The Napanee Express

Job Department

The Napanee Express

Job Department

EXECUTES HIGH-CLASS
PRINTING

Commercial Printing of all kinds

Telephone
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A Representative will
call for your Orders and
Instructions.

POSITIVELY FREE!

Trial Package Postpaid, "Hennequin's Infant Tablets."
Any Address. Send Post Card. Write your Address plain'y.



Hennequin's Infant Tablets

Save Babies' Lives. For Babies and Small Children. (Made in France). Dr. Hennequin's Infant Tablets saved our little girl's life. Three doctors said she 'co'n not live. The Tablets cured her.—MR. E. R. MCBRIDE, Napanee, Ont.

My baby was so weak from sickness that he could hardly walk. We thought he would die. We could find nothing to help him. I was given a sample package of three Hennequin Tablets; we used them; I saw a change at once. We secured the Tablets and our baby improved every day, and is now a bright, fat, good natured boy; you could not believe he was the same child. They certainly cured my baby and saved his life. I believe them to be the best medicine ever sold for babies. Mothers if your babies are not well take my advice and try these Tablets.—MRS. JAMES RIDDELL, Barrydale, Ont.

We have hundreds of such letters. If the Tablets were not what you need we would not offer to give them away and prepay them. If your baby is not well send for trial package. Hennequin Tablets have the letter "H" stamped upon them—this is your guarantee.

All dealers, 25c per package, or 5 for \$1.00 sent postpaid to any address.

DOUGLAS & CO., Wholesale Agents, Napanee, Ont., Can

Mfrs. of DOUGLAS' EGYPTIAN LINIMENT. Coleman's Paste! A. A. A., etc., etc. When writing please mention this paper.

Why He Was Cool.

Average Man—There's a run on another bank. Just look at those depositors crowding in. The fools! That's what makes money tight. The whole crowd should be carried off to a lunatic asylum.

Friend—You are allowing your deposit to remain, I presume?

Average Man—Um—er—I haven't any funds in that bank.

He Will See Them.

"A prominent oculist says he never saw a pair of perfect eyes," said the woman who reads the newspapers.

"That," replied Miss Cayenne, "merely proves that the prominent oculist was never in love."

Hardly a Compliment.

Maid—A gentleman to see you, madam. Mistress—Is it, by chance, my cousin the professor? Maid—No; he doesn't look as clever as that. He looks more as though he might propose to you.

Costa Rica's Beggars.
In Costa Rica the beggars are privileged characters on Tuesday—that is, they are allowed that day of the week in which to beg from shop to shop.

Numbered Houses.

Four hundred years ago the idea of numbering houses originated in Paris, though it was not until 1789 that the system became general. The first known instance of a London street in which houses were numbered is Prescott street, but the practice did not spread far until 1764.

Rhodesia.

Rhodesia has an area estimated at 440,000 square miles. It is therefore equal in size to the states of Texas, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and Kentucky combined.

Men and Horses,

The strength of five men is equivalent to that of one horse.

through swamp and muskeg for hours. Mud hens flapped among the bushes; muskrats swam about, and beaver rippled the water as they sank from sight. The stream had been entirely dammed back, and the country had been flooded for miles around. For hours they tramped, not so much as finding a place where a partridge could place its foot on dry ground, and late in the afternoon returned to the car.

It is worth noting that Col. Hughes, who is a man of three score years, had toted two weapons, weighing in the aggregate twenty pounds, with ammunition to correspond, and had tramped through country which would have frightened an Indian guide, and yet when he reached the car he was as fresh as when he started out. But he returned with the realization that military maps, even in a peaceful land, cannot long be relied upon, and it is since rumored, contemplates adding hydro-aeroplanes to the equipment of Canada's big military training ground.—Saturday Night.

Surprised Politician.

Dr. T. J. Macnamara, the Canadian who is a British M.P., keeps adding to his collection of child stories for the amusement of a grateful world. His latest batch, which he has obtained from teachers in various parts of the old country, he made public when speaking recently at a meeting.

Here are a few which betray the working of the child mind:

"Why would David rather be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord?"

"Because he could walk outside while the sermon was being preached."

"How do you know the earth is round?"

"Because it says in the Bible, 'World without end'."

When Dr. Macnamara once asked a London class of girls what they would say if he told them he saw the sunrise in the west, he got the reply that it was impossible.

"But," he persevered, "supposing I still declared I had seen the sun rise in the west?"

"Well," a little girl replied, "I should think you must have got up rather late."

Industrial Accidents.

According to the record of industrial accidents maintained by the Department of Labor, 114 workmen were killed and 359 injured during the month of November. Compared with the record for October, which was 106 killed and 415 injured, there were nine more killed and 47 fewer injured during November. The greatest number of fatal accidents occurred in Steam Railway Service, Navigation and Building Trades, the figures for which were 28, 24, and 13 respectively. The largest number of non-fatal accidents occurred also in Steam Railway Service, the record being 125, followed by the Metal Trades with 79, and by the Building Trades with 23.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

We could stand for our continued bad luck if it were not so monotonous. We constitutionally hate monotony.

Because a girl is afraid of a mouse is no sign that she can bear a cat.

Rats are Destructive.

A 25 cent bottle of Wallace's rat paste will rid your house of rats and mice. It eats them up, flesh and bones. Sold only at Wallace's Drug Store.

life of any sort. And on she must have ability before her last cent to interview a manager who sees hundreds sort every summer. She finds out whether she has a company in the city nears. Yes, I know, she says the give her chance with her it well, neither will Mr. Manager, so, why not stick home where at least there board? Somebody in that company near home may be better still, get a good offer who wants to show what then has her chance. She ground. In New York's hundreds knocking at the door, and, even if she is good looking with a tone singing voice, she will be getting a hearing with the musical comedy. He will girls with experience as we Get the experience near he you have to work a few nothing. Don't go to Chicago until you have tired yourself learned to keep your throat when the call—Overture.

GOOD HEALTH Vim and Vite

Are assured if you will el stomach of undigested food and the waste matter from tines and bowels by the use

FIG PILLS

the great fruit, kidney, liver and bowel remedy.

At all dealers 25 and 50 or mailed by The Fig Pill Thomas, Ont.

Displaced the Hour;

The first accurate clock in England at Hampton Court. Up to that time members used hour glasses in their rooms.

Hair Brushes.

An experienced hand will tell if a broom or brush be a mixture. But if ever in out or cut off a suspect apply a match. However, the deception will be once. Hairs will burn, roll like, with the well known burned hair, while a vegetable will consume, leaving portion like a burned match.

Colored Goldfish.

The artificial coloring of meet prevailing tastes by keeping in water containing certain is extensively carried on in

Swedish Girls.

Every Swedish girl not born is taught a trade.

Flexible Ivory.

Ivory may be rendered immersing in a solution of phosphoric acid—specific gravity. It partially gains in strength. Then it is washed in cold, and dried. It will harden to air, but may again be rendered flexible by immersing in hot water.

Oldest Pipe Organ.

A church on the island of in the Baltic sea, has the organ in the world, an instrument from 1240.

ACK OPERA HOUSE.

encourage girls to go on the Certainly, I do." Such was theistic reply of Miss Geraldine the beautiful young leading "The Fatal Wedding," which to the Napanee Theatre on Jan. 24th. And it wasn't the day when you'd think an would feel really optimistic. One of her big scenes had just written and she had it all to her again; a dressmaker had fitted her with a gown that have been ready for packing. Ordinarily civil stage director given vent to the feeling naturally follows in the train of the spot where the Thanksgiving gets the axe.

Miss Russell said she thought scene much better, told the her's apprentice to "please and said you really couldn't man with a boil for being a ble. So you see, all actresses are temperamental. Some of are quite human and sym- which is perhaps why this star was willing to talk for struck girl.

After all, if we didn't have stage iris, laughed Miss Russell, could we get our actresses? To me, you have to be very ge struck indeed to survive new experiences on the road, course, you want to know e girl has the best chance age? For, let me say, not can succeed. To begin with, the positive physical defect of trying to become an. By this, I mean such defects as, deafness, which prevents ring cues, near-sightedness makes one awkward and es wearing glasses, thus los- effect of youth. Or any dis- it, like a crooked nose, or is-eyed. Any defect of con- hair of course can be covered anatomical defect cannot be It becomes more pronounced re of the footlights.

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alth is of vital importance, ho has hay fever, or takes the girl who has catarrh indigestion or rheumatism p of the stage with its irregular hours, its poor d food. She must have a e, clear, but not nasal, car- cures, yet does not strike tly on the ear. A fullround tter than a shrill falsetto, try few girls without ex- elieve this. The girl who words, mumbles or twists when speaking, is heavily ed.

Moreover, the Bible points out that the present is related to the future life as cause to effect. It shows that every act, word and thought bears upon character-development, and prepares us for higher things in the life to come or gives us more difficulty in reaching perfection and everlasting life.

"Hope Thou In God."

Looking into the past, we see Israel, sodden with fear of their Egyptian taskmasters, not daring to take steps for liberty. But after the Exodus, after God's Covenant with them at Sinai, they were a changed people. The hopes inspired by the Scriptures preserved them as a nation when contemporaneous civilizations perished.

The Jews undoubtedly destroyed their own nationality. The Romans merely performed the funeral rites in

SLAVES SET FREE
RETURN TO BONDS

Still Greater Freedom With King- ly Honors Thereby Secured.

Pastor Russell's Discourse the Third and Last of a Series Upon the Texts Which Embellish the Famous Union Station of Washington City.



PASTOR RUSSELL

Washington, D.C., Jan. 19.—Pastor Russell preached at Washington Temple to-day, his third sermon on our Union Depot texts. To-day's text was: "The Truth shall make you free." (John 8:32.) He said:

Truth is the great Emancipator. All enslavers oppose the Truth, knowing its power on the minds of their victims. The taskmasters of to-day would fain hide the truth from wage-slaves, but find it impossible—so great is the power of the press—and there are publishers who have not sold their moral sense for sordid gain. When chattel slavery prevailed, the master found it advantageous to educate his slaves and thus increase their value, but disadvantageous to instruct them along the lines of human rights. The feudatory lords were very willing that the common people consider them demigods, not subject to the same laws as others.

The same principle apparently prompted the emperors to proclaim themselves "pontifex maximus," and to encourage their people to worship them. The natural selfishness of man ever prompts him to take advantage of others; and ignorance has been the chain which has bound the masses.

The Bible has been the great Emancipator of slaves—mental, moral and physical. It is the Torch of Liberty, lighted by Divine Providence. The Bible alone tells us that all humanity are of one blood, creatures of the same God, amenable to Him. While the Bible instructs that kings and all in authority should be recognized, it also tells that the king is amenable to exactly the same laws as his most menial slave, and that if he violates these laws he is as sure to be punished.

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THE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Wheat declined 3-4c to 7-8c net today; corn and oats were steady and provisions scored a further advance.

The Liverpool market closed 5c to 7c lower on wheat and 3c to 4c lower on corn. Antwerp closed unchanged on wheat. Berlin 1 1/2c lower, Buda Pest 1 1/2c higher.

WINNIPEG OPTIONS.

	Prev.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.
Wheat—						
May	86 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
July	88 1/2	88 1/2	89	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Oats—						
May	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat, new, bushel	... \$0.95 to \$0.96
Wheat, goose, bushel	... 0.93
Barley, bushel	... 0.68
Peas, bushel	... 1.00
Oats, bushel	... 0.41
Buckwheat, bushel	... 0.50
Rye, bushel	... 0.65

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Butter, separator, dairy	0.28	0.30
Butter, creamy, lb. rolls	0.32	0.34
Butter, creamy, solids	0.30	...
Butter, store lots	0.24	...
Eggs, new laid	0.30	...
Eggs, cold storage, doz.	0.26	0.27
Cheese, new, lb.	0.14	0.15
Honey, extracted, lb.	1.25	...
Honeycombs, dozen	2.75	3.00

MONTREAL MARKET.

MONTREAL, Jan. 20.—The foreign demand for wheat was poor and cables were weak at a decline of 3c, owing to increased offerings from Argentine and Australia. The local market for oats was dull and weak at a decline of 1c. Corn is quiet and easy. Demand for flour fair. Millfeed quiet and unchanged. The demand for butter and cheese is slow. Eggs fairly active. Provisions steady.

Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 65c.

Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 42 1/2c

to 43c; No. 3, 40 1/2c to 41c; extra No. 1, feed, 41 1/2c to 42c; No. 2 local white, 39c; No. 3 local white, 38c; No. 4 local white, 37c.

Barley—Manitoba feed, 56c to 58c; malting, 78c to 80c.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 57c to 58c.

Flour—Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, \$5.40; seconds, \$4.90; strong bakers, \$4.70; winter patents, choice, \$5.35; straight rollers, \$4.95 to \$5; do., bags, \$2.35 to \$2.40.

Rolled oats—Barrels, \$4.50; bags, 90 lbs., \$2.22 1/4.

Millfeed—Bran, \$20; shorts, \$22; middlings, \$27; mouille, \$30 to \$35.

Hay—No. 2, per ton car lots, \$13.50 to \$14.50.

Cheese—Finest westerns, 13c; finest easterns, 12 1/2c to 12 3/4c.

Butter—Choicest creamy, 29 1/2c to 30 1/2c; seconds, 25c to 27c.

Eggs—Fresh, 40c to 42c; selected, 27c to 29c; No. 2 stock, 18c to 20c.

Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, 65c to 75c.

Dressed hogs—Abattoir killed, \$12.25 to \$12.50; country, \$12 to \$13.

Pork—Heavy Canada short mess, bbis., 25 to 45 pieces, \$29; short cut back, bbis., 45 to 55 pieces, \$28.

Lard—Compound, tierces, 375 lbs., \$9.50; wood pails, 20 lbs., net, \$10; pure, tierces, 375 lbs., \$14.75; wood pails, 20 lbs., net, \$15.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 20.—Close—Wheat—No. 1 hard, 88 1/2c; No. 1 northern, 88 1/2c to 87 1/2c; No. 2 do., 84 1/2c; May, 87 1/2c; July, 89 1/2c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 43c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 30 1/2c to 31c.

Rye—No. 2, 57c to 59 1/2c.

Bran—\$19.50.

Flour—First patents, \$4.30 to \$4.65; second patents, \$4.15 to \$4.80; first clears, \$3.10 to \$3.40; second clears, \$2.30 to \$2.60.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH, Jan. 20.—Close—Wheat, on track, No. 1 hard, 86 1/2c; No. 1 northern, 85 1/2c; No. 2 do., 83 1/2c; No. 1 northern, to arrive, 85 1/2c; Montana No. 2 hard, 85 1/2c; July, 89 1/2c asked; May, 87 1/2c to 84 1/2c.

CATTLE MARKETS

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

MONTREAL, Jan. 20.—At the Montreal Stock Yards, West End Market, the

ANIMAL ETIQUETTE.

They Have a Well-Defined Code of Action All Their Own

Every animal lover can tell numerous stories illustrating the devotion of animals to their human protectors. Anecdotes of one animal risking its life to save another are rare, but still sufficiently numerous and authentic to leave no doubt as to the occasional existence of deep love between animals. But any close observer of nature will know that there exists throughout the brute creation a sort of moral system which, in the case of domestic animals, translates itself into what really amounts to a code of etiquette.

The old proverb, "The dog with a bone has many friends," is nothing else than a recognition of canine etiquette. It does not matter how small is the dog with the bone. It may be a Pomeranian surrounded by mastiffs. The mastiffs will still remain friendly. They will hover round the Pomeranian, perhaps whining for a morsel (which is never offered), and eagerly picking up any splinter that may be dropped, when nothing would be easier than to bowl the little dog over and seize the bone.

You will notice, further, that the little dog becomes filled with new courage, presumably in the moral consciousness of the justice of his claim, and will growl and even snap at a dog he otherwise fears if the latter should come too close.

But the moment a dog drops his bone a new rule of etiquette operates, for it becomes the property of the first dog who cares to pick it up. True, a dispute will sometimes arise as to whether the bone has actually been dropped "within the meaning of the Act." But once this is clear the law of the bone will be observed by all save the exceptional "hooligan" dog, met with occasionally, who outrages all the laws of dogdom, even to the biting of his master.

Another rigid social law is that no gentleman dog must ever in any circumstances, offer violence to a lady dog. It is not the slightest use to plead that "she began it." If a female should so far forget herself, as not infrequently happens, the mere male has no alternative to enduring her snaps save seeking safety in flight.

Of course, a dog, being only canine after all, will sometimes, under severe provocation, break this law. But if he is one of a pack it is ten to one that the other males will set upon him and mete out severe punishment for this grave offence.

Moreover, although a dog is quite entitled to rush suddenly upon a foe and take him unawares, he may not do so if the other is eating or drinking.

Dogs are by no means the only animals that have a distinct sense of property. The squirrel regards his tree much as the dog regards his bone. He has a definite right to it, both as a dwelling and a means of subsistence; and on the rare occasions when another squirrel disputes the right or blunders accidentally on his tree, he will fight fiercely in defence of that which the law of the woods allows him to regard as his own. If he wishes to forage afield, he must choose a tree that has not been appropriated by one of his tribe.

He Got It From Pa And Ma.

Little Jack was struggling through his home lessons, and there were many signs of woe and perplexity written on his impish young face.

"Ma," he began in rather a quavering voice, "what does hor-a-lit-

vive ability before she spends time to interview a New York who sees hundreds of her summer. She had better hether she has any ability, o this by joining a stock in the city nearest her home. Now, she says they will not hance with her inexperience, her will Mr. New York so, why not stick it out near re at least there is bed and somebody in that stock com-

home may be taken ill, or, get a good offer. The girl is to show what she can do for chance. She is on the In New York she is one of knocking at the managerial, even if she be tolerably ing with a tolerably good oice, she will have trouble bearing with the managers of omedy. He wants chorus experience as well as looks, experience near home even if to work a few weeks for Don't go to Chicago or New have tired yourself out and to keep your heart in it when the call-boy shouts

IOD HEALTH n and Vitality

ed if you will cleanse your undigested food and foul excess bile from the liver aste matter from the intestines by the use of

FIG PILLS

ruit, kidney, liver, stomach remedy. Salers 25 and 50 cent boxes by The Fig Pill Co., St. Int.

placed the Hourglass. t accurate clock was set up d at Hampton Court in 1540. t time members of the royal hour glasses in their private

Hair Brushes. rienced hand will by touch room or brush be all hair or. But if ever in doubt pull off a suspicious hair and atch. However well doctor-ception will be shown at its will burn, rolling up ball- the well known smell of ir, while a vegetable substi- onsume, leaving the charred e a burned match.

Colored Goldfish. ficial coloring of goldfish to alling tastes by keeping them containing certain chemicals rey carried on in Sicily.

Swedish Girls. wedish girl not born to wealth a trade.

Flexible Ivory. ay be rendered flexible by in a solution of pure phos- i-specific gravity 1.13-until y gains in transparency, washed in cold, soft water. It will harden if exposed may again be made pliable in hot water.

Oldest Pipe Organ. on the island of Gothland, the sea, has the oldest pipe world, an instrument dat-

The hopes inspired by the Scriptures preserved them as a nation when contemporaneous civilizations perished.

The Jews undoubtedly destroyed their own nationality. The Romans merely performed the funeral rites in destroying Jerusalem, A.D. 70. The emperor evidently claimed that the Jewish religion must necessarily be at the foundation of their ungovernable character. Their liberty, used contrary to Divine instruction, led to discontent and anarchy.

Christ's Followers Set Free.

The Message of Jesus and the Apostles attracted some "Israelites indeed," anxious to serve God. The early Christians courageously suffered persecution and carried the Gospel everywhere. The Roman emperors, Nero and Diocletian, perceived that Christians had a courage which they feared would be infectious, and persecuted them horribly. But the Master had freed them from fear of death.

Then came a long period of darkness, when the Scriptures were forgotten, and only the words of bishops were heard—words misunderstood to be of Divine authority through Apostolic Succession. Next came centuries under control of creeds and church councils. Darkness, ignorance and superstition prevailed, although God had His witnesses throughout that long period.

Finally the Bible again emerged, when printing came into use. God's time had come for the Bible again to be the Torch of Liberty, and independence proportionately came forward. To-day Britain, Germany, Scandinavia and America lead the world, because of the light from the Word of God.

Danger Now, As To the Jews.

The danger that the Jews encountered in the end of their Age confronts us. Not all receive the Truth in the love of it. Not all, therefore, are sanctified by it. Few have turned to the Lord, to become followers of Jesus. Hence we are on the threshold of a great disintegration. Liberty is about to turn to license—anarchy; our civilization is about to be ruined, as was the Jewish polity, by liberty unrestrained by the Spirit of the Lord.

St. Paul declared that the Gospel had set him free from all other bondages; but that he surrendered his liberty to Christ, to do, not his own will, but the will of his Redeemer. Forcefully he states that in so doing he became a bond-slave to Christ. His thought is clear. Whoever gives his will to another gives his all. In becoming a follower of Christ, we must turn all over to Him.

Blessed is the condition of those who gladly surrender all to become followers of the Lord! Such can rejoice, because they know that all things work together for their good as New Creatures, to prepare them for the Heavenly glories.

Silver pie knives, berry spoons, cold meat forks, butter knives, carving sets and all kinds of cutlery, ladies' work baskets and a full line of brass goods, all suitable for Xmas gifts, at the up-to-date Hardware store, BOYLE & SON'S.

Forty years in use, 20 years the standard, prescribed and recommended by physicians. For Woman's Ailments, Dr. Martel's Female Pills, at your druggist.

CATTLE MARKETS

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

MONTREAL, Jan. 20.—At the Montreal Stock Yards, West End Market, the receipts of live stock for the week ended Jan. 18, were 1911 cattle, 700 sheep and lambs, 2500 hogs and 350 calves. The supply in the market this morning for sale amounted to 1600 cattle, 600 sheep and lambs, 1800 hogs and 225 calves.

An easier feeling developed in the market for cattle today and prices, as compared with a week ago, show a decline of 25c per cwt. At the opening of the market holders of choice steers asked as high as \$7 to \$7.10 for full loads, for which buyers bid \$6.85, and for good cattle sellers demanded \$6.75 per cwt., which buyers refused to pay, consequently the trade was rather slow for the first hour, but later on when drovers eased prices trade became brisk. The top price paid for picked lots of choice steers was \$7 and for good \$6.50, while canning stock was in good demand at \$3 to \$3.25 per cwt.

The tone of the market for sheep and lambs is strong owing to the small supplies now coming forward and the keen demand for the same for shipment to outside points, but the local demand is quiet at present as buyers in most cases have ample supplies of frozen stock on hand. Prices were unchanged for lambs, but sheep were 25c per cwt. higher with sales of ewes at \$5.25 to \$5.50 per cwt.

The demand for calves is fairly good at steady prices.

The market for hogs was unchanged, prices being firmly maintained under an active demand from packers, and sales of selected lots were made at \$9.25 to \$9.50 per cwt. weighed off the cars.

Butchers' cattle, choice, \$6.50 to \$7; medium, \$5 to \$6; common, \$4 to \$4.75; canners, \$3 to \$3.25; choice cows, \$5.50 to \$5.75; medium, \$5 to \$5.25; bulls, \$3.50 to \$5.50; milkers, choice, each \$7.50 to \$8; common and medium, \$6 to \$7; springers, \$5 to \$5.50.

Sheep—Ewes, \$5.25 to \$5.50; bucks and culs, \$4.75 to \$5; lambs, \$7.25 to \$7.50.

Hogs—F.o.b., \$9.25 to \$9.50 per cwt.

Calves—\$3 to \$12

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 4400; slow and 20c to 35c lower; prime steers, \$8.50 to \$8.75; butchers, \$6 to \$8.25; bulls, \$4 to \$6.50; stock helpers, \$4 to \$4.50; shipping, \$7.25 to \$8.25; heifers, \$4.75 to \$7.50; cows, \$3.25 to \$6.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.50 to \$6.75; cresh cows and springers, active and strong at \$3.50 to \$8.00.

Veals—Receipts, 800; active and steady at \$4 to \$4.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,500; active, 5c to 10c higher; heavy, \$7.90 to \$8; mixed workers and pigs, \$8; roughs, \$7 to \$7.10; stags, \$5.50 to \$6.50; dairies, \$7.90 to \$8.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 14,400; active; sheep, 10c to 25c higher; lambs, 35c higher; lambs, \$6 to \$9.60; yearlings, \$5 to \$8.60; wethers, \$6.25 to \$6.50; ewes, \$2.50 to \$6; sheep, mixed, \$4.50 to \$6.25.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 27,000; market, slow; beefes, \$5.85 to \$9.10; Texas steers, \$4.70 to \$5.70; western steers, \$5.40 to \$7.10; stockers and feeders, \$4.75 to \$7.40; cows and heifers, \$2.75 to \$7.30; calves, \$7 to \$10.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 44,000; market, active; light, \$7.35 to \$7.65; mixed, \$7.35 to \$7.65; heavy, \$7.15 to \$7.67 1/2; rough, \$7.15 to \$7.30; pigs, \$6 to \$7.50; bulk of sales, \$5.30 to \$7.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 27,000; market, steady; native, \$4.65 to \$6.25; western, \$4.75 to \$6.25; yearlings, \$6.50 to \$8.20; lambs, native, \$7.85 to \$9.10; western, \$6.90 to \$9.25.

LIVERPOOL LIVE STOCK.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 20.—John Rogers & Co. cable that on shorter supplies there was a firm trade at Birkenhead market, and the Saturday's quotations still rule at 12 1/2c to 14c per lb. for Irish steers, there is every prospect of an early further advance.

Missouri and Iron.
Missouri was the first state west of Ohio to mine and smelt iron, a small charcoal furnace having been erected in 1815.

Lefty Golf Course,
Gyantse, in Tibet, boasts the highest golf course in the world. The next highest is the course at Gulmarg, in the Himalayas, which is 8,500 feet above the sea level, but Gyantse, standing at a height of 18,100 feet, easily bears off the palm for golf at a high altitude.

Little Jack was struggling through his home lessons, and there were many signs of woe and perplexity written on his impish young face.

"Ma," he began in rather a quavering voice, "what does her-edity mean?"

Mother wasn't quite sure herself, but she was sufficiently artful not to say so outright, so she answered vaguely:

"Well, John, it's—er—it's something to do with what you get from your father or me."

Little Jack pondered deeply for a few moments. Suddenly a look of knowledge, the outcome of past unhappy experiences, appeared on his countenance.

"Then is whipping heredity, ma?" he asked.

Keeping an Eye on the Fee.

The prisoner was charged with so trivial an offence that the judge told him that if he would plead guilty he would let him off with a fine.

"Before we plead guilty," replied the man's lawyer, "we'd like to know what the fine will be."

"Isn't it rather unusual to attempt to bargain with the court?" asked the judge.

"Perhaps it is, your honor," replied the lawyer, "but in this case it is important. You see, the prisoner has only \$12, and as my fee is \$10 we can't afford to plead guilty if you intend to fine him more than \$2."

TRY SOLACE AT OUR EXPENSE

Money Back for any case of Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Headache that Solace Fails to Remove.

SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take and will not affect the weakest stomach. It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

SOLACE is a pure specific in every way, and has been proved beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

THE SOLACE CO., of Battle Creek are the Solo U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people **SOLACE** has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and **FREE BOX** sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, President of the First National Bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the **Solace** Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of **Solace** to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose \$1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action was wonderful."

(Signed) R. L. Morris.

It's Mighty Fine to be Well and You Can be so by Taking SOLACE. No special Treatment Schemes or Fees. Just **SOLACE** Alone does the work. Write today for the free box, etc.

SOLACE REMEDY CO.,
Battle Creek, Mich.

4-1

MANY young men and women are now preparing for the splendid positions that are awaiting them when they are ready.

During the winter is the best time to prepare. You may enter

Belleville Business College

Limited.

any time and be sure of an excellent training. Write the Principal for our new Catalogue.

T. W. Wauchope, Principal.

RICHMOND MINTUES.

Selby, January 13th, 1913.

The Council met at Selby.

The members present were Messrs. Alfred McCutcheon, Reeve; Councillors Fred Sexsmith, Walter Russell, E. R. Sills and James Windover. Having taken the necessary Declarations of Office they took their seat at the Council Board, the Reeve presiding.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

Several communications were read and ordered to be laid on the table until afternoon. Also several application for Assessors and Auditors for the year 1913, and on motion were ordered to be laid on the table.

Moved by Fred Sexsmith, seconded by Walter Russell, that a By-Law be introduced for the purpose of appointing an Assessor, Auditors and Board of Health for the year 1913 and fixing their remuneration. Carried.

A By-Law for the appointing an Assessor was read the first time. On motion the council went into committee of the whole, on the second reading of the By-Law, and blanks filled in with name of Geo. C. Joyce. The By-Law, on motion, was read the third time, signed by the Reeve and Clerk, sealed, and finally passed.

A By-Law for the appointing of Auditors to audit the accounts of the Township of Richmond for the year 1912 and for fixing their remuneration for said office was introduced and read first time. On motion the council went into committee of the whole, on second reading of By-Law, blanks being filled with the names of Irwin Sexsmith and Frank VanVlack. The By-Law, on motion, was read a third time, signed by the Reeve and Clerk, sealed and finally passed.

A By-Law for the purpose of appointing a Board of Health for the Township of Richmond for the year 1913 was introduced and read a first time. The council went into committee of the whole on the second reading of the By-Law. The By-Law, on motion, was read the second time the blanks being filled. The By-Law, on motion, was read a third time, signed by the Reeve and Clerk, and finally passed.

Moved by E. R. Sills, seconded by Walter Russell, that we grant \$5.00 aid to the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto. Carried.

Moved by James Windover, seconded by E. R. Sills, that the Clerk be instructed to procure six copies of the Municipal World for the use of the council for 1913 and that an order be given to the Clerk for \$5.00 to pay for the same. Carried.

Moved by E. R. Sills, seconded by James Windover, that the account of R. W. Paul, regarding Selby Hay Scales, be paid as follows: Light Rikley, \$5.00; Ira Anderson, \$2.00; James McKittrick, \$4.00; Benjamin Denison, \$3.00; R. W. Paul, for plank, \$5.00; telephoning, \$1.00; six trips to Napanee, \$6.00; total, \$21.00. Carried.

Moved by Walter Russell, seconded by James Windover, that E. R. Sills and Fred Sexsmith be a committee to make arrangements for the printing for the year 1913. Carried.

Moved by E. R. Sills, seconded by James Windover, that this council pay Mr. Bert Hunson \$5.00 for removing Mr. Nathan Hudson to the house of Industry in Kingston. Carried.

Moved by Fred Sexsmith, seconded by Walter Russell, that the account of E. J. Pollard for printing for the Township of Richmond for the year of 1912, \$80.00 and \$2.65 for printing an extra assessment roll, be paid. Carried.

Moved by E. R. Sills, seconded by James Windover, that the Collector be reappointed to collect the balance of taxes 1912 and that his time for returning the roll be extended until the first Monday in February. Carried.

Moved by James Windover, seconded by E. R. Sills, that the account of John Gollinger the sum of \$6.00 be paid for drawing six loads of gravel for hay scales. Carried.

Moved by E. R. Sills, seconded by Walter Russell that B. D. Wagar be paid \$25.00 grant, made road division No. 5 August 5th, 1912. Carried.

Moved by E. R. Sills, seconded by Walter Russell, that this council pay Mr. Arthur McLeod \$25.00, for work done on road division No. 23, being a grant given to that road division and \$2.00 for fixing culverts. Carried.

Moved by Fred Sexsmith, seconded by E. R. Sills, that a By-Law be introduced at the February session for the purpose of granting assistance towards building wire fences along Township and County roads within the Municipality, said assistance for building wire fences to be subject to the council. Carried.

Moved by Fred Sexsmith, seconded by James Windover, that the Township Council of the Township of Richmond will supplement equal amount to all government grant given for any roads in the Township of Richmond. Carried.

Moved by Walter Russell, seconded by James Windover, that W. J. Winters look after keeping the side road open until next session of council. Carried.

Moved by E. R. Sills, seconded by James Windover, that the repairs of the Selby scales be left in the hands of Mr. Sexsmith and Mr. Russell to complete. Carried.

Moved by E. R. Sills, seconded by Jas. Windover, that Mr. Arthur McLeod be appointed to keep open the side road from fifth concession road south as far as Mr. F. Cards until next session of council. Carried.

Moved by James Windover, seconded by Walter Russell, that Mr. McCutcheon and Mr. Sills be appointed to look after the building of Haines bridge. Carried.

Moved by Fred Sexsmith, seconded by Walter Russell, that upon the request of Independent Telephone Co., of Camden, no action be taken to amend By-Law No. 581 as passed October 7th, 1912, at this session as requested by resolution passed Dec. 7th, 1912.

Moved by E. R. Sills, seconded by James Windover, that the following accounts be paid:—Jas. McKittrick for material furnished for repairing town hall in 1913, \$27.03; Ira Anderson for work done repairing town hall in 1912, \$25.00; James McKittrick for work done repairing town hall in 1912, \$25.00; Allen Oliver \$0.20 for 92 loads of gravel for use of road division No. 5, by order of the pathmaster; W. J. McKittrick for cutting wood for use of town hall, \$1.00; Mrs. S. Mowers aid for January, \$5.00; N. I. Huyck aid for January, \$3.00; Rev. Mr. Horton error in dog tax, \$1.00; James Windover for work on Vader's bridge, \$3.00 for 1912. Carried.

Moved and seconded that this council adjourn to meet on the first Monday in February at the usual hour. Carried.

ORIGIN OF CARDS LOST

HISTORY OF THE "PACK" IS LOST IN MISTS OF ANTIQUITY.

Idea That They Were Invented To Amuse a Mad French King Is Discarded Because Playing Cards Are Found In Ancient Times Among Eastern Peoples—They Originally Had a Religious Import.

The origin of playing cards is lost in a dim and obscure past, and their authentic history can only be traced as far back as the fifteenth century. Various theories have been brought forward as to the source from which European countries obtained them. Some contend that they come from the East; others, that they had an independent origin like that of the Swastika, the Egyptian charm, which though discovered in China centuries ago, was known at the same time in Mexico. An idea once prevailed that they were invented to amuse a mad French king, but the only foundation for this hypothesis is the fact that a French document dated 1392, shows an entry of a payment made for painting cards for Charles VI.

They seem to have been used by the Arabs and Saracens for divination, and even now they are still used to some considerable extent for that purpose. It is also an established fact that in past ages many Eastern people, especially those of India and China, possessed cards that differed materially both in use and in design from those known to the Western world at a later date. It is impossible for one to trace the beginning of card lore, but there is little doubt that the people of the East held playing cards in high esteem as mediums for the partial revelation of the unknown and included them as a part of their mystic lore.

The earliest cards were the Tarots, and they are supposed to have been the invention of Jacques Gringonneur, an astrologer and cabalist, who was probably of Jewish extraction, the Tarots packs extant in Europe being of an Israelitish character. Occultists trace the Tarots back into a distant past. According to them, hieroglyphics were based upon an alphabet in which the gods were letters, the letters were ideas, the ideas numbers, and the numbers perfect signs. This alphabet is supposed to date back to the days of Abraham, and is known as the "Book of Thoth." Moses, who was learned in Egyptian lore, took the secret to his people and is supposed to have come down to us in the Tarots.

The famous cartomancer Etteilla, who was eagerly sought after as an exponent of the mysteries of the Tarots in France, gives another theory of the Tarots, when he says: "On a table or altar in the Temple of Ptah at Memphis, at the height of the breast of the Egyptian Magus, were, on one side, a book or collection of cards, or plate of gold (the Tarots), and on the other a vase ***." According to this authority, the name "Tarot" is derived from the pure Egyptian word "tar" a pati, and "ro," "ros," "rog," royal; the combined meaning reading, "The Royal Path of Life."

One writer on occult science, Macgregor Mathers, says that the little "Book of Thoth," or the Tarot cards, is derived from the Egyptian word "taru," which means "to consult," passes, in his "Key to Occult Science," gives a reason why the ancient Egyptians confided their secrets to the



MIS

Leading Lady in "The Faerie Queene" (To-N)

THE AGE OF BEAUTY

Time-Honored Question Bated By Paris Art

Just at present Paris is interested over a delicate problem—several famous aesthetes are solving. The question—as of itself but an ever absorbing argument—is "what is won of beauty and at what age is it charming and most irresistible?"

Henri Harpignies, the landscape painter, gives his or woman's period of greatest beauty between the ages of 16 and 35 years:

"The sovereignty of human beauty is in pure and limpid perfection; it has not suffered the leaching of time, care, grief, or pain; it is only the things of nature that have their beauty accentuated by passage of years."

"A very young man (M. recently celebrated his 93rd birthday) is as yet unable to appreciate the mirable and unique qualities of his allure; by the art questionable beauty of the future woman, and is attracted by the charm of experience; it is only later that he learns the difference between the sham and the real."

"Woman's hour of beauty is artificial light, but in the light of the sun."

Antonio de Lagandara, known portrait painter, de

de finds it impossible to

Allen Oliver \$8.20 for 92 loads of gravel for use of road division No. 5, by order of the pathmaster: W. J. McKittrick for cutting wood for use of town hall, \$1.00; Mrs. S. Mowers aid for January, \$5.00; N. L. Huyck aid for January, \$3.00; Rev. Mr. Horton error in dog tax, \$1.00; James Windover for work on Vader's bridge, \$3.00 for 1912. Carried.

Moved and seconded that this council adjourn to meet on the first Monday in February at the usual hour. Carried.

J. McKITTRICK, Township Clerk.

WHERE WOMEN VOTE

PARTIAL FRANCHISE IN MANY PARTS OF THE DOMINION.

Municipal Vote is the Only One Permitted to the Gentler Sex Under Canadian Law, But Wives Are Debarred Except In Three British Columbia Cities and In Nova Scotia When They "Keep the House."

The cry of "Votes for Women" has swept around the world and there are few countries to-day where it is not a burning question or an accomplished fact. Eighty years ago women could not vote anywhere, except to a very limited extent in Sweden, and in a few other places in the old world, but since then the gains have been remarkable, though usually accomplished one step at a time—school suffrage, municipal suffrage, and finally the full Parliamentary vote. China is perhaps the only country where women have come into possession of equal suffrage with men without going through the preliminary stages. The other countries where women are now fully enfranchised are: Australia, New Zealand, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Iceland, the Isle of Man and the American States of Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Washington and California. Ohio will probably be the next, as the bill for equal suffrage has passed both Houses and been referred to the people; while Kansas and Oregon are expected to follow soon.

It is important for Canadians to know just where they stand and what powers they already possess, for we are accustomed to hearing the rather vague statement that "Women possess the municipal franchise in Canada, but do not make much use of it." The limited municipal suffrage we already possess varies in the different provinces of the Dominion.

In Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Alberta and Saskatchewan, widows and spinsters over 21 years of age who own property are entitled to the municipal vote.

In New Brunswick and Manitoba all widows and spinsters who are ratepayers to any extent have the municipal vote.

In Ontario widows and spinsters who are assessed as owners or occupants of property to the value of \$400, or income of not less than \$400.

In the above-mentioned provinces a woman on marriage becomes disfranchised and her husband acquires the right to exercise the vote belonging to her property either by itself or in addition to his own; in Nova Scotia, however, whenever a woman actually supports her husband and he has no property or income of his own, it is she who votes, while in all other provinces the husband, under the same circumstances, is entitled to vote on his wife's property or income. In Nova Scotia, the qualifications for widows and spinsters is property to the value of \$150, or personal and real property to the value of \$300.

In British Columbia widows and spinsters who own property are entitled to the municipal vote, and in addition to this, the right to exercise full municipal franchise on the same terms as men has been granted to women, married or single, in Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria.

No woman in any of the provinces of Canada may hold any municipal office. This is very unusual, as in almost all countries where municipal suffrage for women exists, they are entitled to hold office. In England there are three women mayors and three of the members of the London County Council are women. In Birmingham ten women were recently elected to the Board of Guardians. Of these two were unopposed, and the rest, with one exception, headed the polls. In Kansas there are 77 women holding elective offices in the state, two of whom are judges and one a mayor. Not a single instance of a woman defaulter, of careless or incorrect books, has ever been reported among women who hold county offices.

Widows and spinsters in all the provinces who are either holding independent property, or who are ratepayers, are entitled to vote for school boards. In addition to this a woman property owner in Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia, is not disqualified through marriage from the exercise of the school franchise, as she is in other provinces.

British Columbia is the only province where (with the exception of Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaimo, where only women, both married and single, whose names are on the assessment rolls are entitled to vote) wives of voters in school districts have the right to vote for and to serve as school trustees without having to possess separate property or income of their own. It is therefore the only part of Canada where mothers, as mothers, and not as property owners, have the right to control the education of their children.

The great argument against giving women a fuller franchise is that they do not make use of the privileges they already possess. To this we may answer that the majority of women possess that right only when they are too young or too old to care about it. At twenty-one few women—or men either, for that matter—take an interest in politics, and the majority of widows are old or infirm, and having been debarred of this privilege for the greater part of their lives, have ceased to care for it.

We do some things because we want to do them, other things because other people try to persuade us not to do them.

A contrary man is one who won't listen to the good advice we pour out for his benefit.

When a man gets the better of us we are inclined to believe all the mean things we ever heard about him.

Tell the truth, but be careful to whom you tell it.

gregor Mathers, says that the little "Book of Thoth," or the Tarot cards, is derived from the Egyptian word "taru," which means "to consult," papyrus, in his "Key to Occult Science," gives a reason why the ancient Egyptians confided their secrets to the "Book of Thoth." He says that when the overthrow of the kingdom was at hand, the priests met in solemn conclave to decide what means might be used to keep their secrets inviolate for the initiates of all future ages. After much deliberation and debating it was held best to confide these secrets to something which appealed to vice in man and not to his nobler qualities; thus the "Book of Thoth" was compiled.

A fifteenth century writer says that playing cards were first known at Viterbo in 1378, and were introduced by the Saracens. It is a fact, however, that cards were first called "Nabi," which suggests that the Arabs and Moors, as well as the Saracens, first introduced cards, for the Hebrew and Arabic word "nabi," "naba," "nabaa," signify to fortell, thus showing that their original purpose was for divination and that the playing of games with them was an afterthought.

As to the Eastern origin of cards and for the theories connecting them with early Eastern occult philosophy, Dr. Wilshire regards them as of too recondite and shadowy character to admit of satisfactory discussion. He inclines to the belief that Italy was the European country, and Venice the district in which they first appeared. They were in existence in Venice in the fifteenth century, and though at first they had only numerical values at the date there were "coat" (court) cards, and "atritti" (trumps). In Spain, the pack, as now, consisted of fifty-two cards but only contained numerical values. There were many varieties in France and Germany, and England seems to have borrowed ideas from all sides, especially from Italy, which appears to have supplied most of the countries with ideas as to suits and court cards. Of the four suits, the Italian "cups" became "hearts" in Germany, France and England: "money" became "bells" in Germany, and "diamonds" in France and England: "clubs" became "leaves" in Germany, "trefles" in France, and "clubs" in England; "swords" (spades) became "acorno" in Germany, "piques" in France and "spades" in England. The devices and dresses of the kings and other court cards date from the fifteenth century. But the old dresses and devices have been discarded in France, where often the court cards have different historical names assigned to them, and the aces have views of different towns.—London Globe.

Her Reason.

Teacher—Your full name is Bertha Johnson Kenmore, is it? Why do you not write it that way, my dear?

Fourteen-Year-Old Girl (blushing)—Because it—it sounds as if I was married, ma'am.

There's a heap of fun in this world, and Jim Brown says he doesn't intend to miss any of it even if he has to knock off work occasionally.

There is no use in fretting, but some folks do it just for amusement.

Be happy while you may. Soon your wife will present you with a box of Christmas cigars just like the kind her brother smokes.

A woman can make the ordinary man into a pretty respectable citizen, but by the time she finishes the job he is about ready to die.

ence between the sham and "Woman's hour of beauty artificial light, but in the of the sun."

Antonio de Lagandara, known portrait painter, de- he finds it impossible to f of the most charmig wome

"Their period of beauty is 18 to 40 and even later. Q women are most beautiful in ing, during which there se an understanding between the atmosphere, which gives adorable appearance of flo fruit, sprinkled with dew.

"But the hour of beauty less young is the evening, glittering lights which acc with charms less tender made to support the adm dangerous complication of intelligent articles which may be called literary bea plastic one.

"The third hour of beauty —the exquisite and consolir of illusion."

Says the sculptor, Alber one, "no expression of beau me if not illumined by the of goodness, and I believe t be found in women easiest are young—between 18 and they still retain their illu before this reflection is ab the evil influence of man ar

"As an artist," says Humbert, director of the A Beaux-Arts, "I believe, tholome, that the most beau of womanhood is from 18 form. But as a man I find th is never more seductive, mir', be she plain or lovely, 30 to 35. Intelligence, exper and a divine sympathy for t and sins of the world add to of natural charm she may the result is, to me, at a perfect woman."

The average vote places 25 when a woman is fairest. I noticed in the course of the that the older the expert t the age which he declares The artist of 70, for instance lines only in the girl of while 35 appeals to the crit 49.

Aerial Taxicabs.

One of the great French builders has constructed an aerial taxicab. The machine which looks like that cab. The passengers enter door and view the landscape through mica windows. cushions protect the passengers through landings. The pilot front of the machine, like a There is even a speaking tube communication between passengers within the taxi and four. A 100 horse power mounted on top of the cab it the fuel tanks. The speed is forty-three feet from tip the over all length is for Ready for flight, without the aeroplane weighs 1,540

Why did none of the candidates of working the endless chain get votes?

The man who can always what is going to happen ca you afterward why it didn't

Perhaps one reason why killer is out of a job is because of it.

He who has not done the ought not to have done ha lot of fun.



MISS GERALDINE RUSSELL

g Lady in "The Fatal Wedding" which appears at the Opera House (To-Night) Friday, January 24th.

E AGE OF BEAUTY.

Noted Question Being Debated By Paris Artists.

present Paris is deeply involved in a delicate problem which famous aesthetes are trying to solve—*as old as time*—*an ever absorbing topic for*—*is "what is woman's hour*—*and at what age is she most*—*and most irresistible?"* Harpignies, the famous landscapist, gives his opinion that period of greatest charm is the ages of 16 and 20. He

overrightness of human beauty and limpid perfection when not suffered the least injury, care, grief, or illness. It is the things of nature which in beauty accentuated by the mind.

"Pardon me," said a strange woman, "but you have my umbrella."

"Oh, no," said Mrs. Smith; "that is my umbrella."

"Pardon me again," insisted the strange woman, "but it is mine."

"I guess I know my umbrella," said Mrs. Smith, beginning to show fight.

"If you have lost your umbrella I am sorry, but I can't give you mine."

"Did you carry two umbrellas when you left home?" asked the stranger.

Then Mrs. Smith discovered that she had an umbrella in each hand, and she surrendered.—Cleveland Press.

She Was So Sure.

A woman who may be called Mrs. Smith placed her umbrella against the counter at which she was making some purchases in a department store the other day and when she finished picked it up and started away. At least that was the way it ran through her mind.

"Pardon me," said a strange woman, "but you have my umbrella."

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Food Tasters at Feasts.

The sixteenth century feast was a round of precautions. The table laid, the pantler at once tasted the bread and salt as a preliminary "feeler." Then my lord washed in water tested for poison and dried with a towel already kissed as a like precaution, this the while each dish of the first course, then on the dresser, was being tasted by the stewards and cooks under the direction of the sewer. The dishes

of Lagandara, the well-known portrait painter, declares that it is impossible to fix the age of charming women saving

EASY TO GUESS IT.

What Do You Think Is the Answer to This Puzzle Question?

With the rent six weeks in arrears Scribbler sat trembling lest the landlady should hear the beating of his heart and call for a reckoning. Presently there reached his ears the sound of fierce words, as of two striving together in deadly argument. Scribbler became aware that Mr. and Mrs. Slumpkins were engaged in unraveling one of their domestic tangles.

At length there came a light tap on the door.

Scribbler looked toward the window as a possible avenue of escape. However, before he could make up his mind to try the rainspout route the door opened cautiously, and first Slumpkins' bald head appeared and then the rest of him crept slowly in.

In a whisper he advised Scribbler not to pay Mrs. Slumpkins, insomuch as she was not the head of the house.

Scribbler acquiesced and Slumpkins disappeared.

A little later another rap on the door, this time more insistent, caused Scribbler to look up. It was Mrs. Slumpkins.

"Say, don't pay my old man any money, Mr. Scribbler. He won't do nothing but drink it up. This morning I had to let him know who runs this house. We ain't speaking to each other now."

Again Scribbler acquiesced.

That was six months ago. They haven't spoken to each other yet, and Scribbler goes on his way rejoicing.

Puzzle question: What will be the first question they ask when they start speaking again?—Satire.

TINY ELECTRIC IONS.

Science Says They Are the Smallest Units In the World.

We used to think that about the smallest thing in the world was an atom of hydrogen. In fact, it was taken as the unit by which the atomic weight of all metals was expressed. For instance, the smallest possible division of the metal lead was found to be 206 times that of hydrogen, gold 196 times, etc.

Hand in hand, however, with the modern conception of the nature of the electric current, has come a new conception of infinitude in small things. Now, they say, the smallest thing in the world divisible by the hand of man is the electric ion. This is the individual unit of electricity, the moving part of a current when it passes

CANADIAN NORTHERN ONTARIO RAILWAY Bay of Quinte Ry.

NAPANEE TRAIN SERVICE
Effective Dec. 9th, 1912.

TRAINS LEAVE.

For TORONTO and intermediate points. Connection at TRENTON for PICTON and C. O. Railway Stations: x 5:45 a.m.; x 4:10 p.m.

For TAMWORTH and intermediate stations: x 10:50 a.m.

For BAYSIDE and TRENTON: x 10:30 a.m.

For BELLEVILLE, TRENTON, PICTON, COE HILL and intermediate stations: x 10:30 a.m.

For TWEED, HARROWSMITH, SYDENHAM and intermediate stations: x 2:50 p.m. x

For TRENTON, BELLEVILLE, PICTON and other intermediate points, 4:10 p.m. x

TRAINS ARRIVE.

From TORONTO and intermediate stations: x 2:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m. x

From PICTON and intermediate stations: x 8:57 a.m., s 11:05 a.m. s Saturday only.

From COE HILL and intermediate stations: x 2:50 p.m.

From MAYNOOTH and intermediate stations: x 11:05 p.m.

From BELLEVILLE, DESERONTO and intermediate stations: x 8:57 a.m.; x 2:50 p.m.; x 11:05 p.m.

From SYDENHAM and intermediate stations: x 9:50 a.m.

From TAMWORTH and intermediate stations: x 3:45 p.m.

x Daily except Sunday.

For tickets, rates, folders and other information apply Depot Agent, R. E. McLean or Town Agent, E. McLaughlin.

AGENT WANTED!

For Napanee

To sell for "The Old Reliable"

FONTHILL NURSERIES

Orders now being taken for Spring delivery 1913. Prospectus is bright for the season's trade.

Experience or necessary. We instruct our salesmen how to sell fruit stocks in the country and ornamental trees in the town.

START NOW—and have your territory reserved. Weekly Pay. Free outfit. Write for terms.

STONE & WELLINGTON,

TORONTO, ONT.

ater that he learns the difference between the sham and the real, an hour of beauty is not in light, but in the full power in."

de Lagandara, the well-known painter, declares that it is impossible to fix the age of charm in women, saying: "Period of beauty ranges from and even later. Quite young are most beautiful in the morning which there seems to be standing between them and sphere, which gives them the appearance of flowers and tingled with dew."

Hour of beauty for women is the evening, under the lights which accord better arms less tender and better support the admirable but a complication of jewels and articles which add what called literary beauty to the ne.

Hour of beauty is at dusk a suitable and consoling moment."

he sculptor, Albert Bartholomew, expression of beauty touches illuminated by the reflection of the light, and I believe that it will in women easiest when they are between 18 and 25—when I retain their illusions, and their reflection is abolished by influence of men and things."

"artist," says Ferdinand

director of the Academy of

ts, "I believe, with Bar-

that the most beautiful time-

hood is from 18 to 25—the

as a man I find that woman more seductive, more appealing than plain or lovely, than from

Intelligence, experience, tact and sympathy for the sorrows of the world add to whatever charm she may have and it is, to me, at any rate, a woman."

verage vote places 25 as the age woman is fairest. It has been in the course of the argument older the expert the younger which he declares his ideal.

of 70, for instance, sees lovely in the girl of 20 or 25, appeals to the critic of 30 or

60.

Aerial Taxicabs.

the great French aeroplane has constructed a veritable

cab. The machine has a

ch looks like that of any taxi—

passengers enter by a side

view the landscape below

micro windows. Pneumatic

protect the passengers in

ings. The pilot sits in

the machine, like a chauffeur,

even a speaking tube to facilitate

between the passengers

within the taxi and the chauffeur.

100 horse power engine is

on top of the cab and with

tanks. The spread of wing

feet from tip to tip and all length is forty-six feet.

Flight, without passengers, plane weighs 1,540 pounds.

None of the candidates think

g the endless chain system to

o who can always tell you

ing to happen can also tell

ward why it didn't.

one reason why the fool

ut of a job is because he sol-

has not done that which he

to have done has missed a

such as a preliminary "feeler." Then my lord washed in water tested for poison and dried with a towel already kissed as a like precaution, this the while each dish of the first course, then on the dresser, was being tasted by the stewards and cooks under the direction of the sewer. The dishes then came to the high table, and "assay" was taken by the carver and the sewer himself. Nothing was left to the tasters. Pieces were chipped from each loaf and corners from all meats. Pies were broken open and "cornets" of bread dipped into several places and swallowed by the tasters. Granted the well being of these tasters, the feast could then proceed.—London Chronicle.

Bell Ringing Is an Art.

"Bell Ringing is a science," said a master of the art. "It is called campanology, and there are abstruse and technical terms in it, like 'Kent treble bob,' 'Stedman cinques,' 'double court bob,' 'dodges,' 'nolls' and 'stingoes.' Each of these terms defines a certain phase or kind of bell ringing. In England there is a society, the Central Council of Bell Ringers, that every campanologist desires ardently to belong to. Maybe you think bell ringing is simple? Do you know what a peal is? A peal in ringers' parlance is a series of 5,000 changes rung upon a chime, no change occurring more than once."

Easily Arranged.

"It seems to me," he complained, "that you think entirely too much of your clothes."

"Oh, no, I don't, dear!" she hastily replied. "I don't really think anything of them. Can't you get some extra work to do or manage in some way to increase your income so that I can have something new?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Prisoners Were Happy.

Wild turkeys and wilder partridges, ducks, geese and other birds helped make the prisoners at "Hanna Farm," at Fort William, happy on Christmas Day. The dinner was of more than an ordinary character, and the fowl was game of the finest kind. All this was taken by the prisoners during the proper season in clearing up the one thousand acres just north of the city, and of which three hundred and fifty acres have been cleared and planted.

WHY HESITATE?

An Offer that Involves no Risk for Those who Accept it.

We are so positive our remedy will relieve constipation, that we offer to furnish it free of all cost if it fails.

Constipation is caused by weakness of the nerves and muscles of the large intestines or descending colon. To expect relief you must therefore tone up and strengthen those organs and restore them to healthier activity.

We want you to try Rexall Ointments on our guarantee. They are eaten like candy, and are particularly ideal for children. They act directly on the nerves and muscles of the bowels. They have a neutral action on the other organs or glands. They do not purge or cause any inconvenience whatever. They act to overcome chronic or habitual constipation and the myriads of associate or dependent chronic ailments. Try Rexall Ointments at our risk. Two sizes, 10c and 25c. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store, T. B. Wallace, Druggist.

modern conception of the nature of the electric current, has come a new conception of infinitude in small things. Now, they say, the smallest thing in the world divisible by the hand of man is the electric ion. This is the individual unit of electricity, the moving part of a current when it passes through a wire. It is so small that it can run through a copper bar at a speed of 186,000 miles a second without turning corners. Electric ions trickle through a copper wire in much the same way as grains of sand through a sieve.

Scientists, armed with instruments considerably finer than grocery store scales, have isolated and measured them and found that their relation to that lightest of all gases, hydrogen, is as one to the seventeenth power of ten, or, in other words, the fraction representing their relation to an atom of hydrogen is expressed by a million-million-millionth. — Chicago Record-Herald.

Generous Soul.

"Now, Jim," said the old lady to her son, who was about to leave the countryside to try his luck in London, "there's plenty of money in that big city, for the streets are said to be even paved with gold."

Jim "had his doots," but these were quickly removed, for he had barely got out of Euston station when, to his surprise, he espied slyly reposing on the kerb a bright, glittering sovereign. Eagerly he picked it up and walked a little farther on, when he came across a blind man who was begging.

At once his sympathetic heart went out to the unfortunate man, and as he put the sovereign into his hand he said:

"Take this, my friend. I can see 'em, tha' can't!"—London Globe.

Scared Both of Them.

When Justice Maule was on the bench a bullying counsel was one day browbeating an elderly female witness in a case before him. Having badgered her into a state of utter speechlessness, the lawyer appealed to the judge to make her answer his questions. "Why do you not answer, madam?" asked the judge. "Because, my lord, he scares me so," replied the trembling woman. "So does he me, ma'am," said the judge.—Law Notes.

Like the Mythical Dragon.

In the Malay archipelago is a reptile much like the mythical dragon. It has false ribs that extend the loose skin and form its wings. There is also a frog with spreading feet that makes a parachute which enables it to fly from tree to tree, and a flying lemur that can spread out its whole body like an umbrella and leap and fly a hundred feet at a time, from the top of one tree to another.

Oh, Splash!

"My sister writes from abroad that her husband fell four stories out of a hotel window."

"Mercy! You take it very calmly."

"Oh, he wasn't hurt! You see, it was in Venice, and he could swim."—Boston Transcript.

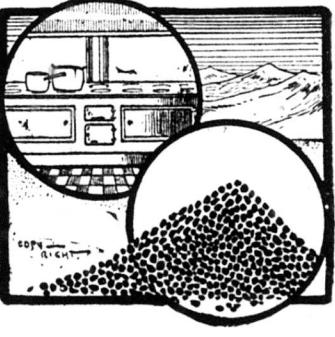
Defending Him.

Agnes—And did he say I looked intellectual? Gladys—Oh, no, indeed! I assure you he said nothing disparaging.—Life.

The noon tide sun is dark and music discord when the heart is low.—Young.

OUR PAINTERS NOW TO SELL FRUIT STOCKS IN THE COUNTRY AND ORNAMENTAL TREES IN THE TOWN. START NOW—and have your territory reserved. Weekly Pay. Free outfit. Write for terms.

STONE & WELLINGTON,
TORONTO, ONT.



KOAL FOR THE KITCHEN

should never be allowed to get too low, else you may have to go without your dinner some fine day.
WISE MEN BUY COAL AT

STEVENS COAL YARD

Phone 104.

WEDDING RINGS

The reason we sell so many of these is that we are noted

For keeping a secret.

For selling Plump Good Quality.

For giving you the Latest and Newest Styles.

For giving you the correct thing as well as advice.

F. CHINNECK'S
New Jewelry Store,

Opposite Merchants Bank.

CIRCULARS

C stands for circulars, clear and concise,

P stands for printing them, also the price,

J for the job, done so cheap and so well,

I for the increase in goods you will sell.

Mail Us Your Order. Today

The Woman In the Alcove

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN,

Author of "The Millionaire Baby," "The Pilgrim Ball," "The House in the Mist," "The Amethyst Box," Etc.

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"You love diamonds. I have often noticed that, you look so long at the ring on your hand. That is why I have let it stay there, though at times I have feared it would drop off and roll away over the adobe down the mountain side. Was I right?"

"Yes, yes." The words came with difficulty, but they were clear enough. "It's of small value. I like it because"—

He appeared to be too weak to finish. A pause, during which she seemed to edge nearer to him.

"We all have some pet keepsake," said she. "But I should never have supposed this stone of yours an inexpensive one. But I forget that you are the owner of a very large and remarkable diamond, a diamond that is spoken of sometimes in the papers. Of course if you have a gem like that this one must appear very small and valueless to you."

"Yes, this is nothing, nothing." And he appeared to turn away his head.

"Mr. Fairbrother! Pardon me, but I want to tell you something about that big diamond of yours. You have been ill and have not been able to read your letters, so do not know that your wife has had some trouble with that diamond. People have said that it is not a real stone, but a well executed imitation. May I write to her that this is a mistake—that it is all you have ever claimed for it—that is, an unusually large diamond of the first water?"

I listened in amazement. Surely this was an insidious way to get at the truth, a woman's way. But who would say it was not a wise one, the wisest perhaps which could be taken under the circumstances? What would his reply be? Would it show that he was as ignorant of his wife's death as was generally believed both by those about him here and those who knew him well in New York? Or would the question convey nothing further to him than the doubt—in itself an insult—of the genuineness of that great stone which had been his pride?

A murmur—that was all it could be called—broke from his fever dried lips and died away in an inarticulate gasp. Then suddenly, sharply, a cry broke from him, an intelligible cry, and we heard him say:

"No imitation! No imitation! It was a sun! A glory! No other like it! It lit the air! It blazed! It burned! I see it now! I see!"

There the passion succumbed, the strength failed. Another murmur, another, and the great void of night which stretched over—I might almost say under—us was no more quiet or seemingly impenetrable than the silence of that moon enveloped tent.

Would he speak again? I did not

CHAPTER VIII.

THE success of this interview provoked other attempts on the part of the reporters who now flocked into the southwest. Ere long particulars began to pour in of Mr. Fairbrother's painful journey south after his illness set in. The clerk of the hotel in El Moro where the great mine owner's name was found registered at the time of the murder told a story which made very good reading for those who were more interested in the sufferings and experiences of the millionaire husband of the murdered lady than in those of the unhappy but comparatively insignificant man upon whom public opinion had cast the odium of her death.

It seemed that when the first news came of the great crime which had taken place in New York Mr. Fairbrother was absent from the hotel on a prospecting tour through the adjacent mountains. Couriers had been sent after him, and it was one of these who finally brought him into town. He had been found wandering alone on horseback among the defiles of an untraveled region, sick and almost incoherent from fever. Indeed his condition was such that neither the courier nor such others as saw him had the heart to tell him the dreadful news from New York or even to show him the papers. To their great relief he betrayed no curiosity in them. All he

wanted was a berth in the first train going south, and this was an easy way for them out of a great responsibility. They listened to his wishes and saw him safely aboard with such alacrity and with so many precautions against his being disturbed that they never doubted that he left El Moro in total ignorance not only of the circumstances of his great bereavement, but of the bereavement itself.

This ignorance, which he appeared to have carried with him to the Placide, was regarded by those who knew him best as proving the truth of the affirmation elicited from him in the pauses of his delirium of the genuineness of the stone which had passed from his hands to those of his wife at the time of their separation, and further dispatches coming in, some private and some official, but all insisting upon the fact that it would be weeks before he would be in a condition to submit to any sort of examination on a subject so painful, the authorities in New York decided to wait no longer for his testimony, but to proceed at once with the inquest.

Great as is the temptation to give a detailed account of proceedings which were of such moment to myself and to every word of which I listened with the eagerness of a novice and the an-

saw my little detective, the one who had spied the gloves in my bag at the ball, advance and place his hand upon his arm.

The police had gone a step further than the coroner's jury, and Mr. Durand was arrested before my eyes on a charge of murder.

CHAPTER IX.

THE next day saw me at police headquarters begging an interview from the inspector, with the intention of confiding to him a theory which must either cost me his sympathy or open the way to a new inquiry, which I felt sure would lead to Mr. Durand's complete exoneration.

I chose this gentleman for my confidant from among all those with whom I had been brought in contact by my position as witness in a case of this magnitude, first, because he had been present at the most tragic moment of my life, and, secondly, because I was conscious of a sympathetic bond between us which would insure me a kind hearing. However ridiculous my idea might appear to him, I was assured that he would treat me with consideration and not visit whatever folly I might be guilty of on the head of him for whom I risked my reputation for good sense.

Nor was I disappointed in this. Inspector Dalzell's air was fatherly and his tone altogether gentle as, in reply to my excuses for troubling him with my opinions, he told me that in a case of such importance he was glad to receive the impressions even of such a prejudiced little partisan as myself. The word fired me, and I spoke.

"You consider Mr. Durand guilty, and so do many others, I fear, in spite of his long record for honesty and uprightness. And why? Because you will not admit the possibility of another person's guilt—a person standing so high in private and public estimation that the very idea seems preposterous and little short of insulting to the country of which he is an acknowledged ornament."

"My dear!"

The inspector had actually risen. His expression and whole attitude showed shock. But I did not quail; I only subdued my manner and spoke with quiet conviction.

"I am aware," said I, "how words so daring must impress you. But listen, sir; listen to what I have to say before you utterly condemn me. I acknowledge that it is the frightful position into which I threw Mr. Durand by my officious attempt to right him which has driven me to make this second effort to fix the crime on the only other man who had possible access to Mrs. Fairbrother at the fatal moment. How could I live in inaction? How could you expect me to weigh for a moment this foreigner's reputation against that of my own lover? If I have reasons"—

"Reasons!"

—"reasons which would appeal to all. If instead of this person's having an international reputation at his back he had been a simple gentleman like Mr. Durand would you not consider me entitled to speak?"

"Certainly, but"—

"You have no confidence in my reasons, inspector. They may not weigh against that splash of blood on Mr. Durand's shirt front, but such as they are I must give them. But first it will

of a whip handle. I do whether or not you have a man. If you have"— The made no sign. "I judge that not so I may go on with my intentions. Mrs. Fairbrother to note. She may have expect for this reason chose the alcove, or it may have been a her. Probably we shall ne the whole truth about it; but can know and do, if you are ing to our compact and vie crime in the light of Mr. Du plannations, is that it made a her and made her anxious t self of the diamond. It ha cided that the hurried scra read, 'Take warning. He me at the ball. 'Expect trouble not give him the diamond,' thing to that effect.

"But why was it passed unfinished? Was the haste I hardly think so. I believe I explanation which points with directness to the possibility person referred to in this br munification was not Mr. Du one whom I need not name, the reason you have failed to messenger, of whose appear have received definite infor that you have not looked a servants of a certain disting uitator in town. Oh," I burst f feverish volubility as I saw spector's lips open in what fail to be a sarcastic utte know what you feel tempted Why should a servant delivering against his own master will be patient with me, you see, but first I wish to make Mrs. Fairbrother, having rec warning just before Mr. Du peared in the alcove—reckless woman that she was—sou herself of the object against was directed in the way we l porarily accepted as true. R her arts and possibly mis the nature of Mr. Durand's li her, she hands over the diar den in her rolled up gloves, without suspicion carries a him, thus linking himself to a great crime of which an the perpetrator. That other believe from my very heart was the man I saw leanin the wall at the foot of the few minutes before I pas supper room."

I stopped with a gasp, hard meet the stern and forbid with which the inspector so strain what he evidently consenseless ravings of a child. come there to speak, and I h eeded before the rebuke it ed could formulate itself into

"I have some excuse for ton so monstrous. Perhaps only person who can satisfy gards to a certain fact about have expressed some curio spector, have you ever solved tory of the two broken c found among the debris at brother's feet? It did not in the inquest, I noticed."

"Not yet," he cried, "but not tell me anything about th

"Possibly not. But I can this: When I reached the su door that evening I looked piovidentially or otherwise future can determine that Mr. Grou in the act of lifting

which stretched over—I might almost say under—us was no more quiet or seemingly impenetrable than the silence of that moon enveloped tent.

Would he speak again? I did not think so. Would she even try to make him? I did not think this either. But I did not know the woman.

Softly her voice rose again. There was a dominating insistence in her tones, gentle as they were; the insistence of a healthy mind which seeks to control a weakened one.

"You do not know of any imitation, then? It was the real stone you gave her. You are sure of it. You would be ready to swear to it if—say just yes or no," she finished in gentle urgency.

Evidently he was sinking again into unconsciousness, and she was just holding him back long enough for the necessary word.

It came slowly and with a dragging intonation, but there was no mistaking the ring of truth with which he spoke.

"Yes," said he.

When I heard the doctor's voice and felt a movement in the canvas against which I leaned I took the warning and stole back hurriedly to my quarters.

I was scarcely settled when the same group of three I had before watched silhouetted itself again against the moonlight. There was some talk, a mingling and separating of shadows. Then the nurse glided back to her duties, and the two men went toward the clump of trees where the horse had been tethered.

Ten minutes and the doctor was back in his bunk. Was it imagination or did I feel his hand on my shoulder before he finally lay down and composed himself to sleep? I cannot say. I only know that I gave no sign and that soon all stir ceased in his direction, and I was left to enjoy my triumph and to listen with anxious interest to the strange and unintelligible sounds which accompanied the descent of the horseman down the face of the cliff and finally to watch, with a fascination which drew me to my knees, the passage of that sparkling star of light hanging from his saddle. It crept to and fro across the side of the opposite mountain as he threaded its endless zigzags and finally disappeared over the brow into the invisible canyons beyond.

With the disappearance of this beacon came lassitude and sleep, through whose hazy atmosphere floated wild sentences from the sick tent, which showed that the patient was back again in Nevada, quarreling over the price of a horse which was to carry him beyond the reach of some threatening avalanche.

When next morning I came to depart the doctor took me by both hands and looked me straight in the eyes.

"You heard," he said.

"How do you know?" I asked.

"I can tell a satisfied man when I see him," he growled, throwing down my hands with that same humorous twinkle in his eyes which had encouraged me from the first.

I made no answer, but I shall remember the lesson.

One detail more. When I started on my own descent I found why the leggings with which I had been provided were so indispensable. I was not allowed to ride. Indeed, riding down those steep declivities was impossible. No horse could preserve his balance with a rider on his back. I slid, so did my horse, and only in the valley beneath did we come together again.

Great as is the temptation to give a detailed account of proceedings which were of such moment to myself and to every word of which I listened with the eagerness of a novice and the anguish of a woman who sees her lover's

reputation at the mercy of a verdict which may stigmatize him as a possible criminal, I see no reason for encumbering my narrative with what, for the most part, would be a mere repetition of facts already known to you.

Mr. Durand's intimate and suggestive connection with this crime, the explanations he had to give of this connection, frequently bizarre and, I must acknowledge, not always convincing—nothing could alter these nor change the fact of the undoubtedly cowardice he displayed in hiding Mrs. Fairbrother's gloves in my unfortunate little bag.

As for the mystery of the warning, it remained as much of a mystery as ever. Nor did any better success follow an attempt to fix the ownership of the stiletto, though a half day was exhausted in an endeavor to show that the latter might have come into Mr. Durand's possession in some of the many visits he was shown to have made of late to various curio shops in and out of New York city. [Mr. Durand's visits to the curio shops, as explained by him, were made with a



Visits he was shown to have made to various curio shops.

view of finding a casket in which to place his diamond. This explanation was looked upon with as much doubt as the others he had offered where the situation seemed to be of a compromising character.]

I had expected all this, just as I had expected Mr. Grey to be absent from the proceedings and his testimony ignored. But this expectation did not make the ordeal any easier, and when I noticed the effect of witness after witness leaving the stand without having improved Mr. Durand's position by a jot or offering any new clew capable of turning suspicion into other directions I felt my spirit harden and my purpose strengthen till I hardly knew myself. I must have frightened my uncle, for his hand was always on my arm and his chiding voice in my ear bidding me beware not only for my own sake and his, but for that of Mr. Durand, whose eye was seldom away from my face.

The verdict, however, was not the one I had so deeply dreaded. While it did not exonerate Mr. Durand, it did not openly accuse him, and I was on the point of giving him a smile of congratulation and renewed hope when I

"Certainly, but—

"You have no confidence in my reasons, inspector. They may not weigh against that splash of blood on Mr. Durand's shirt front, but such as they are I must give them. But first it will be necessary for you to accept for the nonce Mr. Durand's statements as true. Are you willing to do this?"

"I will try."

"Then a harder thing yet, to put some confidence in my judgment. I saw the man and did not like him long before any intimation of the evening's tragedy had turned suspicion on any one. I watched him as I watched others. I saw that he had not come to the ball to please Mr. Ramsdell or for any pleasure he himself hoped to reap from social intercourse, but for some purpose much more important and that this purpose was connected with Mrs. Fairbrother's diamond. Indifferent, almost morose before she came upon the scene, he brightened to a surprising extent the moment he found himself in her presence, not because she was a beautiful woman, for he scarcely honored her face or even her superb figure with a look. All his glances were centered on her large fan, which in swaying to and fro alternately hid and revealed the splendor on her breast, and when by chance it hung suspended for a moment in her forgetful hand, and he caught a full glimpse of the great gem, I perceived such a change in his face that, if nothing more had occurred that night to give prominence to this woman and her diamond, I should have carried home the conviction that interests of no common import lay behind a feeling so extraordinarily displayed."

"Fanciful, my dear Miss Van Arsdale! Interesting, but fanciful."

"I know. I have not yet touched on fact. But facts are coming, inspector."

He stared. Evidently he was not accustomed to hear the law laid down in this fashion by a midget of my proportions.

"Go on," said he. "Happily, I have no clerk here to listen."

"I would not speak if you had. These are words for but one ear as yet. Not even my uncle suspects the direction of my thoughts."

"Proceed," he again enjoined.

Upon which I plunged into my subject.

"Mrs. Fairbrother wore the real diamond, and no imitation, to the ball. Of this I feel sure. The bit of glass or paste displayed to the coroner's jury was bright enough, but it was not the star of light I saw burning on her breast as she passed me on her way to the alcove."

"Miss Van Arsdale!"

"The interest which Mr. Durand displayed in it, the marked excitement into which he was thrown by his first view of its size and splendor, confirm in my mind the evidence which he gave on oath (and he is a well-known diamond expert, you know, and must have been very well aware that he would injure rather than help his cause by this admission) that at that time he believed the stone to be real and of immense value. Wearing such a gem, then, she entered the fatal alcove, and with a smile on her face prepared to employ her fascinations on whoever chanced to come within their reach. But now something happened. Please let me tell it my own way. A shout from the driveway, or a bit of snow thrown against the window, drew her attention to a man standing below, holding up a note fastened to the end

"Possibly not. But I can this: When I reached the supper door that evening I looked providentially or otherwise—future can determine that Mr. Grey in the act of lifting from a tray left by some waiter standing just outside the room door. I did not see carried them. I only saw his ed toward the alcove, and as no other lady there or anywhere I have dared to think."

Here the inspector found sp

"You saw Mr. Grey lift two turn toward the alcove at a we all know to have been crit should have told me this be may be a possible witness."

I scarcely listened. I was t my own argument.

"There were other people in especially at my end of it. throng was coming from the room, where the dancing h and it might easily be that both enter and leave that spot without attracting attention had shown too early and much mistakably his lack of interest general company for his movement to be watched as at his rival. But this is simple c What I have to say next is The stiletto—have you studie I have, from the pictures. I quaint, and among the devic handle is one that especially my attention. See! This is mean." And I handed him a which I had made with some expectation of this very inter

He surveyed it with some ment.

"I understand," I pursued bling tones, for I was much



He surveyed it with some astonishment, "that no one has succeeded in tracing this to its owner. Why didn't you study heraldry and the devices of houses? They would have to this one is not unknown in England. I can tell you on whose blazon often be seen and so could—M

CASTOR
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always

Bears the
Signature of *Charles H. H.*

handle. I do not know if not you have found that you have?"—The inspector sign. "I judge that you have may go on with my suppositions. Fairbrother took in this, may have expected it and then chose the alcove to sit in the light of Mr. Durand's explanation that it made a change in made her anxious to rid herself of the diamond. It has been deleted the hurried scrawl should be warning. He means to be. Expect trouble if you do him the diamond, or some effect.

It was it passed up to her? Was the haste too great? I think so. I believe in another which points with startling to the possibility that the error to in this broken command was not Mr. Durand, but I need not name, and that you have failed to find the of whose appearance you have definite information, is have not looked among the certain distinguished visitors. Oh," I burst forth with exultation as I saw the lips open in what could not a sarcastic utterance. "If you feel tempted to reply, did a servant deliver a warning to his own master? If you went with me, you will soon see I wish to make clear that other, having received this last before Mr. Durand stepped into the alcove—reckless, scheming that she was—sought to rid the object against which it was in the way we have tempted as true. Relying on and possibly misconceiving of Mr. Durand's interest in this over the diamond hidden rolled up gloves, which he suspicion carries away with linking himself indissolubly to the crime of which another was traitor. That other, or so I am my very heart of hearts, man I saw leaning against at the foot of the alcove a few moments before I passed into the room."

With a gasp, hardly able to stern and forbidding look the inspector sought to reflect he evidently considered the ravings of a child. But I had to speak, and I hastily prepared the rebuke thus expressed—formulate itself into words. some excuse for a declaration. Perhaps I am the man who can satisfy you in a certain fact about which you raised some curiosity. Incline you ever solved the mystery of the two broken coffee cups among the debris at Mrs. Fairbrother's? It did not come out best, I noticed."

"And why should he wish to drop the stone?"

"Because of the fraud he meditated. Because it offered him an opportunity for substituting a false stone for the real. Did you not notice a change in the aspect of this jewel during from this very moment? Did it shine with as much brilliancy in your hand when you received it back as when you passed it over?"

"Nonsense! I do not know; it is all too absurd for argument." Yet he did stop to argue, saying in the next breath: "You forget that the stone has a setting. Would you claim that this gentleman of family, place and political distinction had planned this hideous crime with sufficient premeditation to have provided himself with the exact counterpart of a brooch which it is highly improbable he ever saw? You would make him out a Cagliostro or something worse. Miss Van Arsdale, I fear your theory will topple in the act of lifting two cups

CHAPTER X.

I WAS not the only one to tremble now. This man of infinite experience and daily contact with crime had turned as pale as ever I myself had done in face of a threatening calamity.

"I shall see about this," he muttered, crumpling the paper in his hand. "But this is a very terrible business you are plunging me into. I sincerely hope that you are not heedlessly misleading me."

"I am correct in my facts, if that is what you mean," said I. "The stiletto is an English heirloom and bears on its blade, among other devices, that of Mr. Grey's family on the female side. But that is not all I want to say. If the blow was struck to obtain the diamond, the shock of not finding it on his victim must have been terrible. Now, Mr. Grey's heart, if my whole theory is not utterly false, was set upon obtaining this stone. Your eye was not on him as mine was when you made your appearance in the hall with the recovered jewel. He showed astonishment, eagerness and a determination which finally led him forward as you know with the request to take the diamond in his hand. Why did he want to take it in his hand? And why, having taken it, did he drop it—a diamond supposed to be worth an ordinary man's fortune? Because he was startled by a cry he chose to consider the traditional one of his family proclaiming death? Is it likely, sir? Is it conceivable even that any such cry as we heard could, in this day and generation, ring through such an assemblage, unless it came with ventriloquial power from his own lips? You observed that he turned his back; that his face was hidden from us. Discreet and reticent as we have all been and careful in our criticisms of so bizarre an event, there

still must be many to question the reality of such superstitious fears and some to ask if such a sound could be without human agency and a very guilty agency too. Inspector, I am but a child in your estimation, and I feel my position in this matter much more keenly than you do, but I would not be true to the man whom I have unwittingly helped to place in his present unenviable position if I did not tell you that in my judgment this cry was a spurious one, employed by the gentleman himself as an excuse for dropping the stone."

"And why should he wish to drop the stone?"

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the scraps. It was some pamphlet, I believe."

The inspector turned the morsel of paper over and over in his hand.

"What is this nurse's name?"

"Henrietta Pierson."

"Does she share your doubts?"

"I cannot say."

"You have seen her often?"

"No, only the one time."

"Is she discreet?"

"Very. On this subject she will be like the grave unless forced by you to speak."

"And Miss Grey?"

"She is still ill, too ill to be disturbed by questions, especially on so delicate a topic. But she is getting well fast. Her father's fears as we heard them expressed on one memorable occasion were ill founded, sir."

Slowly the inspector inserted this scrap of paper between the folds of his pocketbook. He did not give me another look, though I stood trembling before him. "Was he in any way convinced or was he simply seeking for the most considerate way in which to dismiss me and my abominable theory? I could not gather his intentions from his expression and was feeling very faint and heartsick when he suddenly turned upon me with the remark:

"A girl as ill as you say Miss Grey was must have had some very pressing matter on her mind to attempt to write and send a message under such difficulties. According to your idea, she had some notion of her father's designs and wished to warn Mrs. Fairbrother against them. But don't you see that such conduct as this would be preposterous, nay, unparalleled in persons of their distinction? You must find some other explanation for Miss Grey's seemingly mysterious action, and I am an agent of crime other than one of England's most reputable statesmen."

"So that Mr. Durand is shown the same consideration, I am content," said I. "It is the truth and the truth only I desire. I am willing to trust my cause with you."

He looked none too grateful for this confidence. Indeed, now that I look back on this scene, I do not wonder that he shrank from the responsibility thus foisted upon him.

"What do you want me to do?" he asked.

"Prove something. Prove that I am altogether wrong or altogether right. Or if proof is not possible, pray allow me the privilege of doing what I can myself to clear up the matter."

"You?"

There was apprehension, disapprobation, almost menace in his tone. I bore it with as steady and modest a glance as possible, saying, when I thought he was about to speak again:

"I will do nothing without your sanction. I realize the dangers of this inquiry and the disgrace that would follow if our attempt was suspected before proof reached a point sufficient to justify it. It is not an open attack I meditate, but one"—

Here I whispered in his ear for several minutes. When I had finished, he gave me a prolonged stare, then he laid his hand on my head.

"You are a little wonder," he declared. "But your ideas are very quixotic, very. However," he added, suddenly growing grave, "something, I must admit, may be excused a young girl who finds herself forced to choose between the guilt of her lover and that

this room I received him. Seldom have I dreaded a meeting more and seldom have I been met with greater kindness and consideration. He was so kind that I feared he had only disappointing news to communicate, but his first words reassured me. He said:

"I have come to you on a matter of importance. We have found enough truth in the suppositions you advanced at our last interview to warrant us in the attempt you yourself proposed for the elucidation of this mystery. That this is the most risky and altogether the most unpleasant duty which I have encountered during my several years of service, I am willing to acknowledge to one so sensible and at the same time of so much modesty as yourself. This English gentleman has a reputation which lifts him far above any unworthy suspicion, and were it not for the favorable impression made upon us by Mr. Durand in a long talk we had with him last night I would sooner resign my place than pursue this matter against him. Success would create a horror on both sides the water unprecedented during my career, while failure would bring down ridicule on us which would destroy the prestige of the whole force. Do you see my difficulty, Miss Van Arsdale? We cannot even approach this haughty and highly reputable Englishman with questions without calling down on us the wrath of the whole English nation. We must be sure before we make a move, and for us to be sure where the evidence is all circumstantial, I know of no better plan than the one you were pleased to suggest, which, at the time, I was pleased to call quixotic."

Drawing a long breath I surveyed him timidly. Never had I so realized my presumption or experienced such a thrill of joy in my frightened yet elated heart. They believed in Ansor's innocence and they trusted me. Insignificant as I was, it was to my exertions this great result was due. As I realized this I felt my heart swell and my throat close. In despair of speaking I held out my hands. He took them kindly and seemed to be quite satisfied.

"Such a little, trembling, tear filled Amazon!" he cried. "Shall you have courage to undertake the task before you? If not?"

"Oh, but I have," said I. "It is your goodness and the surprise of it all which unnerves me. I can go through what we have planned if you think the secret of my personality and interest in Mr. Durand can be kept from the people I go among."

"It can if you will follow our advice implicitly. You say that you know the doctor and that he stands ready to recommend you in case Miss Pierson withdraws her services."

"Yes, he is eager to give me a chance. He was a college mate of my father's."

"How will you explain to him your wish to enter upon your duties under another name?"

"Very simply. I have already told him that the publicity given my name in the late proceedings has made me very uncomfortable; that my first case of nursing would require all my self-possession and that if he did not think it wrong I should like to go to it under my mother's name. He made no dissent, and I think I can persuade him that I would do much better work as Miss Ayers than as the too well known

en I reached the supper room that evening I looked back and, tally or otherwise—only the can determine that—detected in the act of lifting two cups ray left by some waiter on a anding just outside the recep- door. I did not see where he hem. I only saw his face turned the alcove, and as there was lady there or anywhere near ave dared to think"—

the Inspector found speech. "Mr. Grey lift two cups and the alcove at a moment now to have been critical? You ave told me this before. He is possible witness."

ely listened. I was too full of argument.

were other people in the hall, at my end of it. A perfect was coming from the billiard here the dancing had been, light easily be that he could and leave that secluded out attracting attention. He in too early and much too unlly his lack of interest in the company for his every move be watched as at his first arnt this is simple conjecture, have to say next is evidence, too—have you studied it, sir? rom the pictures. It is very and among the devices on the one that especially attracted it. See! This is what I And I handed him a drawing had made with some care on of this very interview.

veyed it with some astonish-

erstand," I pursued in trem- es, for I was much affected



yed it with some astonishment, in daring, "that no one has so ed in tracing this weapon. Why didn't your experts aldry and the devices of great They would have found that s not unknown in England. I you on whose blazon it can seen and so could—Mr. Grey."

act counterpart of a brooch which it is highly improbable he ever saw? You would make him out a Cagliostro or something worse. Miss Van Arsdale, I fear your theory will topple over of its own weight."

He was very patient with me; he did not show me the door.

"Yet such a substitution took place, and took place that evening," I insisted. "The bit of paste shown us at the inquest was never the gem Mrs. Fairbrother wore on entering the alcove. Besides, where all is sensation, why cavil at one more improbability? Mr. Grey may have come over to America for no other reason. He is known as a collector, and when a man has a passion for diamond getting"—

"He is known as a collector?"

"In his own country."

"I was not told that."

"Nor I. But I found it out."

"How, my dear child, how?"

"By a cablegram or so."

"You—cabled—his name—to England?"

"No, inspector; uncle has a code, and I made use of it to ask a friend in London for a list of the most noted diamond fanciers in the country. Mr. Grey's name was third on the list."

He gave me a look in which admiration was strangely blended with doubt and apprehension.

"You are making a brave struggle," said he, "but it is a hopeless one."

"I have one more confidence to repose in you. The nurse who has charge of Miss Grey was in my class in the hospital. We love each other, and to her I dared appeal on one point. Inspector"—here my voice unconsciously fell as he impetuously drew nearer—"a note was sent from that sick chamber on the night of the ball—not surreptitiously written by Miss Grey while the nurse was in an adjoining room. The messenger was Mr. Grey's valet and its destination the house in which her father was enjoying his position as chief guest. She says that it was meant for him, but I have dared to think that the valet would tell a different story. My friend did not see what her patient wrote, but she acknowledged that if her patient wrote more than two words the result must have been an unintelligible scrawl, since she was too weak to hold a pencil firmly and so nearly blind that she would have had to feel her way over the paper."

The Inspector started and, rising hastily, went to his desk, from which he presently brought the scrap of paper which had already figured in the inquest as the mysterious communication taken from Mrs. Fairbrother's hand by the coroner. Pressing it out flat, he took another look at it, then glanced up in visible discomposure.

"It has always looked to us as if written in the dark by an agitated hand, but"—

I said nothing. The broken and unfinished scrawl was sufficiently eloquent.

"Did your friend declare Miss Grey to have written with a pencil and on a small piece of unruled paper?"

"Yes. The pencil was at her bedside. The paper was torn from a book which lay there. She did not put the note when written in an envelope, but gave it to the valet just as it was. He is an old man and had come to her room for some final orders."

"The nurse saw all this? Has she that book?"

"No; it went out next morning with

quixotic, very. However, he added, suddenly growing grave, "something, I must admit, may be excused a young girl who finds herself forced to choose between the guilt of her lover and that of a man esteemed great by the world, but, altogether removed from her and her natural sympathies."

"You acknowledge, then, that it lies between these two?"

"I see no third," said he.

I drew a breath of relief.

"Don't deceive yourself, Miss Van Arsdale. It is not among the possibilities that Mr. Grey has had any connection with this crime. He is an eccentric man, that's all."

"But—but—"

"I shall do my duty. I shall satisfy you and myself on certain points, and if—I hardly breathed—"there is the least doubt, I will see you again and"—

The change he saw in me frightened away the end of his sentence. Turning upon me with some severity, he declared: "There are nine hundred and ninety-nine chances in a thousand that my next word to you will be to prepare yourself for Mr. Durand's arraignment and trial. But an infinitesimal chance remains to the contrary. If you choose to trust to it, I can only admire your pluck and the great confidence you show in your unfortunate lover."

And with this half hearted encouragement I was forced to be content not only for that day, but for many days, when—

CHAPTER XI.

BUT before I proceed to relate what happened at the end of those two weeks I must say a word or two in regard to what happened during them.

Nothing happened to improve Mr. Durand's position and nothing openly to compromise Mr. Grey's. Mr. Fairbrother, from whose testimony many of us hoped something would yet be gleaned calculated to give a turn to the suspicion now centered on one man, continued ill in New Mexico, and all that could be learned from him of any importance was contained in a short letter dictated from his bed in which he affirmed that the diamond when it left him was in a unique setting procured by himself in France; that he knew of no other jewel similarly mounted and that if the false gem was set according to his own description the probabilities were that the imitation stone had been put in place of the real one under his wife's direction and in some workshop in New York, as she was not the woman to take the trouble to send abroad for anything she could get done in this country. The description followed. It coincided with the one we all knew.

This was something of a blow to me. Public opinion would naturally reflect that of the husband, and it would require very strong evidence indeed to combat a logical supposition of this kind with one so forced and seemingly extravagant as that upon which my own theory was based. Yet truth often transcends imagination, and, having confidence in the Inspector's integrity, I subdued my impatience for a week, almost for two, when my suspense and rapidly culminating dread of some action being taken against Mr. Durand were suddenly cut short by a message from the inspector, followed by his speedy presence in my uncle's house.

We have a little room on our parlor floor, very snug and secluded, and in

it wrong I should like to go to it under my mother's name. He made no dissent, and I think I can persuade him that I would do much better work as Miss Ayers than as the too well known Miss Van Arsdale."

"You have great powers of persuasion. But may you not meet people at the hotel who know you?"

"I shall try to avoid people, and if my identity is discovered, its effect or non-effect upon one we find it difficult to mention will give us our clew. If he has no guilty interest in the crime, my connection with it as a witness will not disturb him. Besides, two days of unsuspecting acceptance of me as Miss Grey's nurse are all I want. I shall take immediate opportunity, I assure you, to make the test I mentioned. But how much confidence you will have to repose in me! I comprehend all the importance of my undertaking and shall work as if my honor as well as yours were at stake."

"I am sure you will." Then for the first time in my life I was glad that I was small and plain rather than tall and fascinating like so many of my friends, for he said: "If you had been a triumphant beauty, depending on your charms as a woman to win people to your will, we should never have listened to your proposition or risked our reputation in your hands. It is your wit, your earnestness and your quiet determination which have impressed us. You see I speak plainly. I do so because I respect you. And now to business."

(To be Continued)

Costermongers in Morocco.

In Morocco the costermonger recommends his wares by pledging the credit of a saint. "In the name of Mulai Idriss! Roast chestnuts!" "In the name of our Lord Mohammed Al Hadj! Popcorn! Popcorn!" "In the name of Sidna Ali-bu-Rhaleh! Melons! Nice, sweet melons!" "Allah is gracious! Beans! Fried beans!" "There be no might nor majesty save in Allah! Water! Cool Water!" These and the like are heard at every turn. Even the auctioneer who is calling out the price of a slave or the bids for a Rabat carpet is careful to interlard his professional talk freely with allusions to his Maker and the plethoric roll of Moorish saints.

Air Pressure.

At the level of the sea the pressure of the atmosphere on the piston of an engine is about fifteen pounds to the square inch, but decreases at higher altitudes. As this atmospheric pressure must be overcome by the steam pressure before any work can be done, it is evident that at the diminished air pressure of high altitudes more work can be obtained from a given pressure of steam than at the sea level, or, in other words, an equally effective pressure of steam can be obtained with the expenditure of less fuel. The difference, however, is not great enough to be of any practical importance.

A Familiar Path.

"Well, Jorrocks, I understand you are to lead Mrs. Winttingham-Jones-Smythe to the altar," said Bubbleton.

"Not on your life," returned Jorrocks. "She knows the way. I'm just going along."

Shiloh's Cure
STOP COUGHS HEALS THE LUNGS
PRICE, 25 CENTS

ASTORIA
Infants and Children.
You Have Always Bought
the
of
H. Fletcher

"Dr. Miles' Nervine Completely Cured Our Little Boy of Fits."

A family can suffer no greater affliction than to have a child subject to fits or epilepsy. Many a father or mother would give their all to restore such a child to health.

"I am heartily glad to tell you of our little boy who was completely cured of fits. He commenced having them at 10 years of age and had them for four years. I tried three doctors and one specialist but all of them said he could not be cured, but Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills made a complete cure. He is now hale, hearty and gay. It has been three years since he had the last spell. I shall give Dr. Miles' medicines praise wherever I go. You are at liberty to use this letter as you see fit and anyone writing to me I will gladly answer if they enclose stamp for reply."

F. M. BOGUE, Windfall, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

is just what it is represented to be, a medicine compounded especially for nervous diseases, such as fits, spasms, St. Vitus' dance, convulsions and epilepsy. These diseases frequently lead to insanity or cause weak minds. Dr. Miles' Nervine has proven most effective in relieving these dreaded maladies.

Sold by all druggists. If the first bottle fails to benefit your money is returned.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto, Can.

BABY WOOD DUCKS.

The Journey to the Water When They Leave Their Loft Nests.

Somebody, Burroughs, I believe, said "the notion that the mother duck takes the young birds one by one in her beak and carries them to the creek is doubtless erroneous." I could not see how else it could be done, writes a contributor to the Youth's Companion, and I spent several valuable days of several different years in trying to find out how it was done.

The thing that puzzled me was how the mother wood duck (*Aix sponsa*) managed to get her numerous progeny down from their lofty cradle and upon the water without injuring them. I was not alone in my ignorance; some very eminent ornithologists have wondered about the matter as well.

After a five mile pull one hot June day I let my boat lie in the shade of some lofty cottonwoods that grew on the lake shore, while I lay back and watched the play of shadows on the calm water.

A splash near by attracted my attention, and I looked round to see a mother wood duck just alighting. There was a little one by her side, but I did not see how it got there. In a moment the old duck rose, circled a few times to gain altitude, and made direct for a hole in a large dead tree a few rods away. The hole was at least sixty feet from the ground. The duck squeezed her body through the opening and disappeared. She came back in a few moments with a duckling in her mouth. After resting for a mo-

GETTING KILLED IN THE ALPS.

Advice on How to Die Spectacularly Given By An Englishman.

In 1910, 100 tourists were killed in the Alps. Last season the number was increased to 133. As to plain, simple accidents, not necessarily fatal, last year 400 experienced broken arms, legs and ribs. Once only the elite climbers. To-day "everybody's doing it" and mountain climbing has developed into a mad scramble of thousands to reach some snow-capped summit. As most of these know but little of the technique of getting killed, an English writer who spends much of his time in Switzerland has taken it upon himself to offer various rules and suggestions.

"A fascinating way," he says, "is to go and pick edelweiss. This beautiful Alpine flower contrives to bloom overhanging the most perilous abysses. To pluck it one must approach from above. Descend slowly, therefore, clinging to some small shrub. If a passing guide chances to call warning, reply that you know what you are about, and that tourists, as well as guides, have a right to pick Alpine flowers. Lean slightly over the precipice, and as one hand grasps the alluring bloom, with the other hand pull on the shrub, which will come loose, roots and all! There will be a grating sound of loose, moving rock, the overhanging ledge will cave in, and one may soar, edelweiss in hand, into the void below. There will be three lines in the newspapers about it, and a caravan of expert guides will find the body.

"Sitting down in avalanche paths is sometimes effective. A friend of mine, dispensing with guides, climbed up above Pierre Pointue on the route up Mont Blanc, and deliberately sat down quietly to lunch in a gully where avalanches come down off the Aiguille du Midi every 15 minutes. Suddenly the air was filled with singing, flying stones and ice, the velocity making the smaller stones invisible. He failed to get hit, however, and disgusted, leaving everything behind, fled to Pierre Pointue, where he recommenced with absinthe cocktails.

"Climbing without heavily nailed boots, too, has its advantages. An American, who considers it commonplace to ascend Mont Blanc like everybody else, tried it with patent leather shoes. At the 'Junction' of the glaciers des Bossons and de Taconnaz he slipped into a crevasse, dragging with him an English friend. Guides had great difficulty in getting them out. Hot words followed the cool crevasse, and the two Anglo-Saxons, each blaming the other for what had happened, indulged in a warm pugilistic encounter in the snow.

"Nothing is easier than falling over a precipice. To get killed, therefore, the Alpinist with vertigo should tackle the Matterhorn, Schreckhorn, or the Aiguille Verte. While it lasts the sensation of falling several thousand feet must be extraordinary."

Not Only In Canada.

That outrageous bugaboo, "the cost of living," is evidently not confining its attentions to Canada alone, if one is to judge from some of the recent reports, which show that it is impossible to escape the monster by fleeing to other lands.

Take it in India, for example. There, in 1909, the wages of a staff of servants employed by a couple, consisting usually of a butler, second boy, coolie, cook, sweeper and possibly a gardener, amounted to a little more than \$23 a month. In 1912 the wages of the same staff amount

TURKISH NAMES.

Origin and Meaning of Some of the "Hard Ones."

The confusion which has arisen in regard to understanding the whereabouts and pronouncing the names of the places which figure in the accounts of the Balkan War is quite excusable, for they are perplexing to a degree. One reason for the confusion which exists concerning the locality of various towns and villages is that in numerous cases they have three names—Turkish, Greek, and Slav—while a few of them have even a fourth—Franç, or European—name as well.

For instance, Edirneh and Uskub are merely Turkish corruptions of the Greek Adrianople and the Greek Skopia, the latter of which in the Slav languages becomes Skopliye. Others, again, are translations from one language into another, Bielopole (Serbian), in the Sanjak of Novibazar, being the same place as Akova (Turkish). Kirk Kilisse, according to the current interpretation, means in Turkish "Forty Churches," from "kirk," meaning forty, and "kilisse," meaning church.

Some high authorities on Turkish philology assert that the first word of the name should not be "Kirk," but "Kirk," meaning broken, tumble-down, and that the name was given to the town from the ruins of an old church which was a prominent landmark when the Turks occupied it. However that may be, whether the name means "Ruined Church" or "Forty Churches," the Slav name Lozengrad, the city of Vineyards (Kirk Kilisse is famous for its wines), is altogether distinct.

Occasionally on the same map, "c," "ch," "tch," "tsch," will stand for one and the same thing, says The Times and the same vowel sounds will be represented in half-a-dozen different ways—e.g., "kupru" "keupreu" are the same Turkish words meaning bridge.

The number of small Albanian colonies scattered over European Turkey sufficiently explains the number of places called Arnautkeui to anyone who remembers that an Arnaut is an Albanian and keui a village. Among the most common words that occur in place names may be mentioned shehr, tower; hissar, castle; kale or kahle, fort; khan, or han, inn; liman, harbour; burun, cape; chesmen, spring; chiftlik, farm; kum, sand; agatch, tree; kavak, poplar; bagh, park; bagh-cheh, garden; dere, or deresh, valley; su, water, or river; irmak, or yirmak, river; tepe, or tepeh, hill.

Among names of frequent occurrence it is interesting to note that Chatalja, or Tchataldja, from "chatal" a fork, probably means the place at the forked roads. Deli Yunus, at the north of the Tchataldja lines, which was at one time reported to have been captured by the Bulgarians, simply means the Prophet Jonas, from "deli," mad, or inspired, and Yunus, the Turkish form of the name Jonas. The name perpetuates a local tradition.

The First Armored Ship.

According to the best authorities on curiosities of the navy and warfare in general, the first armored vessel was launched in 1590. It was one of the fleet manned by the Knights of St. John and was entirely covered with sheets of lead. The accounts of the times leave us in darkness as to the thickness of this lead armor, but they are very positive in the statement that they were of sufficient strength to "successfully resist all the shots of that day." At the siege of Gibral-

The Above Piano

\$219.00

Size—4 ft. 9 in. high; 5 ft. 2 ft. 4 inches wide. Brand new. Made by a responsible guaranteed. If you are thinking of buying a piano it will pay you.

Having moved to Napanee opened a fine Piano Show in my residence, first corner Brisco Hotel, and first corner Post Office, where we have makes of Pianos.

Call any day or evening.

We also sell Organs, Se- chines, Phonographs, Gramophones with discs, Piano Stools, and Call solicited.

Two large Farms for sale.

VANLUVEN B

Napanee and

MORTALITY IN BATTLES.

A Ton of Shot and Shell a Month.

The mortality during a surprisingly low; in fact, to the military proverb, it is shot to kill a man.

At the siege of Gibraltar heavy shot and shell were the garrison during the ten attack; but only 1,341 persons killed and wounded, most juries being very slight. manca only one shot of ever effect, and at Waterloo the side of a British square more than three or four squadrons of French cavalry.

It has been estimated that Crimean War the British fired 15,000,000 shots and killed 150,000 Russians, or one death to 100 shots. The French fired 100,000 shots and killed 51,000 Russians, one death to every 590 shots. The Russians fired 45,000,000 and killed 48,000 of the allies, death to every 910 shots.

When the Germans besieged in 1870, 193,000 projectiles were thrown into the town, but persons were killed, or one 643 shot and shell. At Trafalgar people were killed by 30,000 one person for every 15,000. Longy 30,000 shells were fired not kill a single person.

In battle there is not much aim, and military authorities regard rapidity of fire as being essential than range and precision.

At the Alma, where French, and British were engaged, French lost forty, the Russians seven, and the English seven per 1,000 soldiers. The Russians at Inkerman was very heavy 110 per 1,000, while the English

rect for a hole in a large dead tree a few rods away. The hole was at least sixty feet from the ground. The duck squeezed her body through the opening and disappeared. She came back in a few moments with a duckling in her mouth. After resting for a moment she came sailing down and placed this baby beside the first. One after another she carried down the entire brood of eleven little yellow and black fluffy balls. They flapped their tiny wings and fluttered in the water as if that were not the first time they had ever been in swimming.

The mother duck returned once more to the tree to make sure that she had not overlooked one, came back, placed herself at the head of the procession, called softly to her babies and swam away, followed by the entire family in single file.

Diplomatic.

"Am I all the world to you, Jack, dear?" she cooed.

"You are certainly a fair portion of it," he told her and so made the class double play of pleasing her and keeping to the exact truth.—Boston Transcript

Resigned.

"Mrs. Dibble wears a resigned look."

"Yes. After she married Dibble she realized that nothing worse could ever happen to her."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Our own heart and not other men's opinions forms our true honor.—Coleridge.

neering to other lands.

Take it in India, for example. There, in 1909, the wages of a staff of servants employed by a couple, consisting usually of a butler, second boy, coolie, cook, sweeper and possibly a gardener, amounted to a little more than \$23 a month. In 1912 the wages of the same staff amount to \$32 a month.

From Australia comes a wail that prices in living commodities have advanced about 10 per cent. during the last year. Of all the foodstuffs cited as having advanced in price the once humble onion holds the proudest position, its price having gone up 344.44 per cent. beyond that of a year ago. Beef has advanced from four to seven cents a pound.

"What do people mean when they talk about being 'at white heat'?"

"Maybe when they get right mad they turn pale."

The Way of It.

"Did old Skinner make his money himself?"

"No; he's a collector, not a counterfeiter."

The Remedy.

I've had a lot of trouble
And worry in my day,
But very little, I confess,
I couldn't laugh away.

If you will meet it boldly
And do not turn your back,
But laugh at it, the chances
Are that it will laugh back.

This is, you'll find on trial,
As true as true can be
Except with bill collectors.
The point they do not see.

St. John and was entirely covered with sheets of lead. The accounts of the times leave us in darkness as to the thickness of this lead armor, but they are very positive in the statement that they were of sufficient strength to "successfully resist all the shots of that day." At the siege of Gibraltar in 1782 the French and Spaniards used war vessels which were armored with "light iron boom proofing over their decks and to the water's edge." The very first practical use of wrought iron plates as a defense for the sides of vessels was by the French in the Crimean war in 1853.

1913 To Be a Year of Blood.

A Paris cable says: It was Mme. de Thebes who last November predicted war in the Balkans, an epidemic and other strange things. Many have come true. Mme. de Thebes, referring to 1912, called it a black year.

Now her visions help her to predict that 1913 will be what she terms an Aurora year, or a year which will be a prelude to noble awakenings, but a year also of grave peril, which only those of superhuman courage can pass through successfully, for 1913 will be a year of blood.

Madame sees a new King in Italy and a new Pope. Germany will stake her all, and she sees war.

Lalande and Neptune.

The astronomer Lalande narrowly escaped being made famous by a discovery. He accidentally struck Neptune with his glass on May 8, 1785, but supposed it was a star. He put it down in his notebook as a star and recorded its exact situation. Two days later he struck it once more and made a record of it. But when he looked over his notes he found he had it down as being in two different places, and as a star cannot move in forty-eight hours he supposed he had made a mistake in one of his notes. If he had used his mind a little less mechanically he easily might have been a Columbus.—London Chronicle.

Hot Soda Bath.

Once a week take a hot bicarbonate of soda bath. Buy a package of bicarbonate of soda (baking soda) and put three heaping teaspoonfuls in eight quarts of water. After the soda is put in the water stir it carefully so it will be all dissolved. Then stand in the tub and go over all the body with a stiff brush. It is all right to use soap too. Rub the body until it is a bright pink. Then rinse off with clear water. You will find this a most refreshing, healthful bath.

A Reforming Influence.

"That automobile I bought has been doing wonders for me," said Mr. Chuggins.

"Fresh air and all that sort of thing?"

"It has benefited me morally as well as physically. It has led me to avoid intoxicants and to lead a life that will insure me as beautiful an obituary as possible."

Father Fixed It.

Her Father—My boy, I like you, and I want you to marry my girl, but have you spoken to her mother about it?

Suitor—No, sir.

Her Father—Then to make it a sure thing for you I'll oppose the match.

Dr. de Van's Female Pills

A reliable French regulator; never fails. These pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at \$5 a box, or three for \$10. Mailed to any address. The Seebell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

Or at Hooper's Drug Store.

regard rapidity of fire as being essential than range and precision.

At the Alma, where French, and British were engaged, French lost forty, the Russians seven, and the English seven per 1,000 soldiers. The Russians at Inkermann was very heavy, 110 per 1,000, while the English lost thirty-seven and the French per 1,000 combatants. The loss at Waterloo was forty per 1,000. In fact, wherever they fight, they kill, or are killed, in large numbers.

At the famous battle of Sedan nine per 1,000 Germans were killed, while the French twenty-four per 1,000 figures. Spicheren, in the same battle, French lost sixteen and the Russians twenty-nine per 1,000; while both French and Germans nine per 1,000 killed.

In the Franco-German War five per cent. of the soldiers during the seven months we and the returns for the American War, which were got out were showed that the loss was 10 per cent. of the forces engaged.

Thus it will be seen that of war are from 14 to 20 to death.

Most wounds are inflicted soldier's lower extremities. Wounds, the Franco-German showed that forty-four were lower extremities, thirty-nine upper, eleven on the chest and eleven in the head, and of abdomen.

When Paris Was Dirty

Paris was not always as clean as it is nowadays. In 1348 King France made the request that Parisians should not allow their horses to roam the streets. Charles V (1422) complained that the people were throwing rubbish into the Seine, it a "great horror and an abomination to look upon." Until the sixteenth century everybody who could about on horseback in order to contact with the filth of the streets. Various ordinances were compelled the people to sweep before their own doors, but it was not until 1791 that the dust became an institution.

A Dramatic Death.

A sergeant major of an infantry stationed in Bremen attended to a slight disciplinary punishment for having mortally wounded a man with a revolver in the fight. He appealed against the punishment, but was informed that his appeal was rejected. He then ordered his men to load their rifles with blank cartridges, but during their absence drew his men in firing line and fully showed them how to fire rifles straight at his heart. Utmost calm he then ordered and fell with four bullets through his heart.

The Snail and the Screw

As evidencing the fact that most part human inventions suggested by natural objects have been pointed out that there is a striking parallel between the snail and the ordinary screw. It is thought that the idea of the screw was suggested by the spiral shell of the edible snail. It was not of the shell that suggested the spiral motion which is necessary to give to the body of the snail in order to withdraw it from its shell. This at once showed that a screw of a screw shape imbedded in the body of the snail could powerfully resist attempts to pull it by a straight pull.

VARICOSE VEINS CURED

NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT.

Confined to His Home for Weeks.



"Heavy work, severe straining and evil habits in youth brought on Varicose Veins. When I worked hard the aching would become severe and I was often laid up for a week at a time. My family physician told me an operation was my only hope—but I dreaded it. I tried several specialists, but soon found out all they wanted was my money. I commenced to look upon all doctors as little better than rogues. One day my boss asked me why I was off work so much and I told him my condition. He advised me to consult Drs. Kennedy & Kennedy, as he had taken treatment from them himself and knew they were square and skillful. I wrote them and got The New METHOD TREATMENT. My progress was somewhat slow and during the first month's treatment I was somewhat discouraged. However, I continued treatment for three months longer and was rewarded with a complete cure. I could only earn \$12 a week in a machine shop before treatment, now I am earning \$21 and never loose a day. I wish all sufferers knew of your valuable treatment.

HENRY C. LOCUST.

HAS YOUR BLOOD BEEN DISEASED?

BLOOD POISONS are the most prevalent and most serious diseases. They sap the very life blood of the victim and unless entirely eradicated from the system will cause serious complications. Beware of Mercury. It may suppress the symptoms—our NEW METHOD cures all blood diseases.

YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED MEN.—Imprudent acts or later excesses have broken down your system. You feel the symptoms stealing over you. Mentally, physically and vitally you are not the man you used to be or should be. Will you heed the danger signals?

READER Are you a victim? Have you lost hope? Are you intending to marry? Has your blood been diseased? Have you any weakness? Our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will cure you. What it has done for others it will do for you. Consultation Free. No matter who has treated you, write for an honest opinion Free of Charge. Books Free—"Boyhood, Manhood, Fatherhood." (Illustrated) on Diseases of Men.

NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT. PRIVATE. No names on boxes or envelopes. Everything Confidential. Question List and Cost of Treatment FREE FOR HOME TREATMENT.

Drs. KENNEDY & KENNEDY

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NOTICE

All letters from Canada must be addressed to our Canadian Correspondence Department in Windsor, Ont. If you desire to see us personally call at our Medical Institute in Detroit as we see and treat no patients in our Windsor offices which are for Correspondence and Laboratory for Canadian business only. Address all letters as follows:

DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY, Windsor, Ont.

Write for our private address.

MABEL'S CHITCHAT

The Best Cook In America, Who Didn't Make Good.

DINNER ALL IN THE SOUP.

Confusing Results That Ense From Reading Magazine and Newspaper Stories About What to Eat and What Not to Eat.

My Dear Elsa—I have such a good joke on Dick. You know, the dear boy was recently hunting in Canada, and just before he started for home I received this telegram: "Am bringing on the best cook in America. Get ready the fatted calf."

Well, dear, you know how excited I was at the prospect of acquiring such a domestic prize, for between you and me I had reached a state when anything that could cook potatoes was a blue ribbon winner. And my neighbors were almost as excited over the "find" as myself.

In a few days Dick came breezing in, and following after him in a shambling fashion appeared a woman without a hat, attired in a bright red sweater, a yellow skirt and necktie. Closer view elicited the fact that she was a full blooded Indian squaw. I bore the shock of the discovery "manfully" for Dick's sake, merely inquiring her name. "Gwendolyn," he replied, "and she's the finest cook in America, and so to speak, we own her."

Trying to feel hopeful about our recently acquired possession, I introduced Gwendolyn to Nora, our second girl, and then initiated her into the mysteries of the kitchen. Next day Gwendolyn took hold in good earnest, and, feeling secure in the culinary ability of my prize, I invited several of our nearest friends in to have dinner. Time passed, and the assembled guests expectantly awaited dinner—assembled and waited. At last, with some misgivings, I sought the kitchen, and as I opened the door a most alarming volume of smoke greeted me. I returned to the dining room with the report that it might be all right, but Gwendolyn didn't seem to understand the use of coal exactly. She had built a kind of bonfire on top of the range. I refrained from looking at Dick during the recital.

Well, Elsa, dear, there was a long and ominous pause. Then the door swung open and Nora entered with the largest tureen I own in her hands. She set it down in front of Dick with a thump and a swash.

"It's for you to serve it," said she. "It ain't soup; it ain't roast; it's Injun stew, and I'm leaving this place tomorrow."

Nora retired. It was evident she was emotionally stirred.

"Dick," I cried appealingly, "what is it?"

Dick gingerly removed the tureen cover and ladled forth a conglomerate mixture. The dinner was in the soup, literally and entirely, from oysters to cheese, while the sirloin roast appeared ignominiously cut into chunks swimming in the midst. A shout went up from the company, and in a chorus we cheered.

JUDGING MEATS.

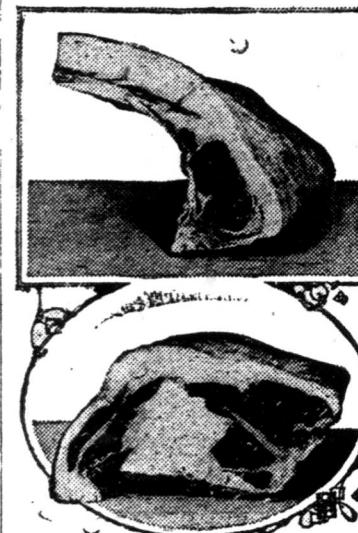
How to Tell the Different Cuts When You Are Marketing.

In considering how to buy meat, says Lily Haxworth Wallace, lecturer on domestic science, we must look at the relative cost as compared with the nutrient to be gained from the different cuts, no less than at the qualities which go to make good meat. The most expensive portions of the animal are not necessarily the best, for greater nutrient can often be obtained from a cheaper cut, provided proper care and time are allowed for the cooking.

Much unnecessary expense is incurred in housekeeping because of the fact that meals are not planned sufficiently in advance to allow of the use of cheaper cuts of meat, which, in order to be palatable, must be cooked long and slowly.

The meat of young animals is more tender but at the same time less nutritious than that from animals of mature growth.

Beef and mutton, the standard meats, are always in season; lamb is at its



STANDING RIB ROAST AND SIRLOIN ROAST.

best in the summer and fall; veal in the spring and early summer, while pork, if eaten at all, should be served only in the colder months.

The best beef is the flesh of a steer about four years old. It should be bright red in color, firm and marbled in appearance from the proper blending of fat and lean, which shows even feeding and that the animal has not been rapidly fattened for killing. There should also be a fair proportion of creamy white fat next the surface.

Lamb and mutton have a larger proportion of fat than beef, and the fat is firmer. The flesh of good mutton is fine grained and of a bright color. The strong mutton flavor so often to be detected in this meat can be virtually eliminated by the careful removal of the pink skin above the fat on the outer surface of the meat. It is here that the little oil cells which hold this flavor abound.

Lamb is smaller and lighter in color than mutton. One distinguishing test between the two is that in lamb, when the bone is broken, as in the case of a leg or chops, it will be found red and rough, while as the animal grows older the blood recedes from the bones, leaving them white and smooth.

SHE FAINTED WITH THE AGONY

"Fruit-a-tives" Cured Her Kidneys



Miss MAGGIE JANNACK

MOUNTAIN, ONT., DEC. 14th, 1910

"I desire to let the world know the great debt I owe "Fruit-a-tives" which saved my life when I had given up hope of ever being well again."

For six years, I suffered from dreadful Kidney Disease. My legs and lower part of my body were fearfully swollen. The pain in my side and legs would be so bad that I would faint with the agony.

Five different doctors attended me and all said it was Kidney Disease and gave me no hope of getting well.

A kind neighbor visited me and mentioned the case of Mrs. Fenwick who had been cured of a sickness like mine. I took "Fruit-a-tives" and in a short time, I began to feel better—the swelling went down—the pains were easier—and soon I was well.

I have gained over 30 pounds since taking "Fruit-a-tives"—and my friends look upon my recovery as a miracle."

(Miss) MAGGIE JANNACK.

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50¢ a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25¢—or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Humor and Philosophy

BY DUNCAN N. SMITH

IN THE MAZE.

WHAT a crisscross maze is life,
Take it any way you choose,
In the never ending strife
As you gain and as you lose!
Luck is with you now and then
As you hurry for your goal,
Twisting through the maze again,
You are pitched into a hole.

Out of it you scramble up,
Hoping to do mighty deeds.
Still of sorrow you must sup
Ere your budding hope succeeds.
How you struggle, how you groan,
As you buckle to your task
Just to make success your own,
Just in fortune's smile to bask!

But it isn't all a frost.
There are seasons to be gay.
Hope is never wholly lost.
Joys are blooming on your way.
There's a path to your success.
You will find it after while
If you seek with cheerfulness
And you don't forget to smile.

he Alma, where Russians, and British were engaged, the lost forty, the Russians forty-five and the English seventy-five 0 soldiers. The Russian loss man was very heavy, being 1,000, while the English lost even and the French only five 00 combatants. The British Waterloo was forty-eight per In fact, wherever Britons stay kill, or are themselves n large numbers.

famous battle of Sedan only 1,000 Germans engaged were while the French loss was our per 1,000 fighters. At en, in the same war, the lost sixteen and the Germans nine per 1,000; while at Grav French and Germans had 1,000 killed.

Frano-German War only cent. of the soldiers engaged the seven months were killed, returns for the American Civil which were got out with great wed that the loss was seven t. of the forces engaged. it will be seen that the risks are from 14 to 20 to 1 against

wounds are inflicted on a lower extremities. Of 100 the Frano-German War that forty-four were on the extremities, thirty-three on the eleven on the chest and back, in the head, and one in the 1.

Then Paris Was Dirty.

was not always as clean as it days. In 1348 King John of made the request that Paris could not allow their pigs to be streets. Charles VI. (1368) complained that the practice of rubbish into the Seine made horror and an abomination upon." Until the seventeenth everybody who could went horseback in order to avoid with the filth of the streets. ordinances were made to the people to sweep the road their own doors, but it was not 31 that the dust cart became

A Dramatic Death.

ant major of an infantry regtation in Bremen was sent a slight disciplinary punishment having mortally wounded a a revolver in the course of He appealed against this, but rmed that his appeal had been

He then ordered his men to r rifles with blank cartridges, ing their absence reloaded th ball cartridges. He then men in firing line and carew them how to aim their sight at his heart. With the almi he then ordered, "Fire!" with four bullets through his

Snail and the Screw.

encing the fact that for the human inventions have been by natural objects, it hasnt out that there is an inparallel between the shell of and the ordinary screw. It is that the idea of the screw gested by the spiral shell of snail. It was not the shape shell that suggested the screw, spiral motion which it is nec to give to the body of the snail to withdraw it from the shell. once showed that an object w shape imbedded in a solid ly resisted attempts to with a straight pull.

mixture. The dinner was in the soup, literally and entirely, from oysters to cheese, while the sirloin roast appeared ignominiously cut into chunks swimming in the midst. A shout went up from the company, and in a chorus we gasped:

"Why did you think she could cook?" "Why," explained Dick, "you just ought to have tasted the ducks she roasted for us. Hung 'em up by the necks, you know, and turned them round and round. George, they melted in your mouth! They were wonderful. We drew lots, the fellows and I, to see who should bring her home with us. I can't understand how she made this mess."

"Dick," I laughingly interrupted, "what else did she cook for you?"

"Well, if you had tasted those ducks you would have said that was enough."

What did we do for dinner? We phoned for a taxi and beat it to the nearest good hotel for a square meal.

Dick? Well, he hasn't complained about any of the awful things served up to us by ladies of various countries and principalities who have reigned in our kitchen since the departure of his ravis.

I'm afraid you are heartily tired of the "eats" subject, but while on the warpath doesn't it make you tired the advice one gets from magazine and newspaper stories on what to eat and what not to eat?

After conscientiously perusing a score or two of these articles you find that meat beats the blood, clogs the liver and spoils the complexion; that fish contains the germ of leprosy and shellfish harbors ptomaines; that the starch tucked away in wheat, rice and potatoes is the source of untold ills and sugar causes rheumatism and gout, fruit tempts with dysentery, raw vegetables are a mass of indigestible cellulose and cooked vegetables are only a degree less so, eggs are not always particularly nourishing and decidedly indigestible and spices are poison pure and simple.

You discover in another article perhaps that tea is a fearsome alkaloid, causing dyspepsia and shattered nerves, and that coffee is more so, while milk is the awful transmitter of tuberclosis. I really was in a state of collapse when I read that too many hearty meals wear out the stomach and too light ones cause general debility. Now, what is a poor mortal to do—go on nibbling sweets and drinking sundaes until the bank account dwindles? Write and advise your bewildered

MABEL

Talcum Aid to Sewing.

Talcum powder is a useful help in sewing. It keeps the palms and inside of the fingers from becoming sticky and does not injure any fabric.

A Prison Paper.

The first number of the Compendium, a newspaper for prisoners, has appeared at Sydney. The paper, which is under the supervision of the Comptroller-General of Prisons, will circulate in all the jails of New South Wales.

The Post of Being a Man.

Even though you be hard pressed and violently attacked by the enemy, still it is base to give way. Hold the post assigned to you by nature. You ask what this post is? It is that of being a man.—Seneca.

than mutton. One distinguishing test between the two is that in lamb, when the bone is broken, as in the case of a leg or chops, it will be found red and rough, while as the animal grows older the blood recedes from the bones, leaving them white and smooth.

Neat Hems.

It is often difficult to make a neat looking hem on a skirt or coat made of very thick cloth, for unless it can be pressed very flat with a heavy iron, and sometimes even then, there will be an unsightly hump or bulge at the point where the material is turned in at the top of the hem and stitched.

A good plan to follow when using thick material for a garment is to turn up the hem perfectly flat, without turning in the top edge in the usual way; then baste a piece of tape the color of the material, or if the color cannot be matched use black on dark material and white on light material over the raw edge of the hem and stitch it in place on both the upper and lower edges.

By basting the tape in place the stitching can be done on the right side of the material, using the basting thread as a guide.

In case of a wide hem where the material has to be laid in little plait at the top it can be made to lie flat by slashing the hem down from the top for an inch, then lapping the material over, thus making only two thicknesses of material instead of three, as would be the case with a plait.

Silk seam binding can be used instead of tape if you desire, but that does not wear so well as tape and will have to be replaced when worn through.

Coffee Butter Taffy.

Cook two pounds of sugar, one cup and a fourth of water and one-fourth teaspoonful of cream of tartar to 340 degrees F.; remove from the fire, add half a cupful (one-fourth pound of butter cut into small pieces, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of coffee extract and mix well, but with as little stirring as possible. Pour on to an oiled platter or marble, spread evenly with a palette knife and mark or cut with a knife into squares of about one inch and a half.

Pink Salad Dressing.

Mix ten drops of tabasco sauce, one-fourth teaspoonful each of salt, mustard and paprika, two tablespoonsfuls of chili sauce, two tablespoonsfuls of finely chopped pimentos, ten drops of onion juice and half a tablespoonful of cider vinegar. When evenly blended add a generous tablespoonful of mayonnaise dressing and beat all together smoothly.

She Agreed.

Will—The sight of an old schoolmate is—well, it might be called both meat and drink.

Bertha—Yes; that's what you men usually do in the circumstances.

"Eh?"

"Meet and drink."

Electric Restorer for Men

Phosphonol restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness averted at once. Phosphonol will make you a new man. Price \$8 a box, or two for \$15. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

Or at Hooper's Drug Store.

There are seasons to be gay. Hope is never wholly lost. Joys are blooming on your way. There's a path to your success. You will find it after while If you seek with cheerfulness And you don't forget to smile.

Entertain Themselves.

"What entertainment have you provided when the thimble club meets at your house next week?"

"Oh, Mrs. Gray has taken her baby and gone home to her mother, Kitty. Clark has eloped with the Greek who keeps the fruit store and Tom Slade has defaulted and skipped for Brazil."

"Yes?"

"I haven't invited any of the relatives of these people, so I think the club will quite easily entertain itself."

Not Sufficient Preparation.

"My daughter is to be married soon."

"Indeed!"

"Yes. And I am so glad that we gave her a course in domestic science, for I feel that she is now prepared for the duties of homemaking."

"To whom is she to be married?"

"To the young Mr. Spender."

"Ah! Don't you think you ought also have prepared her for the duties of money making too?"

Couldn't Stand It.

"Did you hear why Mrs. Mason recalled the invitations to her party?"

"Because her husband's second cousin died."

"That's the reason she gave, but don't you believe it?"

"Elucidate."

"Because the last Indian Swami that Mrs. Wilson secured for her party made Mrs. Mason's poor little Japanese juggler look like the half of 30 cents."

Clever.

"Is he a successful physician?"

"Successful?"

"Yes."

"I should say so. Why, he can take any ordinary case of overeating and get more advertising for curing a dangerous case of peritonitis than any doctor you ever saw."

Cautious.
"Mamie has a friend from out of town visiting her."

"I know. Shall you give a luncheon in her honor?"

"I haven't made up my mind yet."

"Why not?"

"I shall wait until I see her clothes."

In Danger.
By, oh, Baby Bunting!
Daddy's gone a-hunting.
Out of season hunting quail,
Daddy may bring up in jail.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Did you ever know a man who was stubborn as a mule to be credited with having sense?

January FOOTWEAR

Bargains

12 pair Ladies' Tan and Brown Boots sizes 2½ and 3 only Regular 250 and 300. On sale at.....	\$1.50
22 pair Ladies' Patent Colt Button and Lace Boots, sizes 2½ and 3 only. Reg. 3.00 and 3.50. On sale at.....	\$1.98
18 pair Men's 3.50 Patent Colt Blucher Style Boots..... On sale at	\$2.50
33 pair Men's 3.50 and 4.00 Patent and Gunmetal Calf Button Boots. On sale at	\$2.25
Men's 2 Buckle Snag Proof Rubbers with solid heel. Regular 2.65, all sizes. Sale price.....	\$1.98
Men's 3 Eyelet Lace Heavy Gum Rubbers, all sizes, Regular 1.75. Sale price.....	\$1.35
50 pair Ladies' 75c Storm Rubbers, all sizes	39c.
100 pair Ladies' Plu Rubbers, all sizes. Regular 65c..... Sale price.....	49c.

THE J. J. HAINES SHOE HOUSES, Napanee, Belleville, and Trenton.

Largest Dealers in this Section of Canada.

Eradicate Hair is the most satisfactory depilatory I have ever used, and I have used all that I've seen advertised. Everything in connection with **Eradicate Hair** is treated confidentially so that we cannot tell you who said this but we can tell you that the statement was made by a customer for **Eradicate Hair**. We guarantee it absolutely harmless. It does the work by gradually killing the roots. It leaves the skin as smooth and healthy as a baby's.

E. E. JESSOP, Phm. B.

WE HAVE NOW

New Rolled Oats
New Granulated Oatmeal
New Package Oats
New Rolled Wheat
New Granulated Wheat
New Cream of Wheat
Also Cranberries at 10c a quart

FRANK H. PERRY.
Phone 130.

Calendars at
a Reduction

We are clearing out
the balance of our
Souvenir Calendars
at

20 Cents Each

—or—

3 for 50c.

A nice range of Views.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. P. Wilson, Pastor.
Sunday, January 26th.
Classes 9.30 and 11.30 a.m.
Sunday School 11.45 a.m.
Rev. Joseph Barnes, B. A., will
preach morning and evening.
Full choir. Choice music. All
welcome.

Special meeting for prayer and praise
on Wednesday night under direction
of Laymen of the Church. Several
Laymen of Belleville are expected to
give the addresses. All invited.

Good fountain pens, \$1.50 at Wal-
lace's Drug Store. Every pen a 14 kt.
solid point.

A choir of 30 men with orchestral
accompaniment will lead the singing in
Trinity Church on Sunday evening
next.

Amateur photographers will find it
to their interests to use the "Anseco"
film. It gives the picture you want.
At Hooper's, Napanee's Largest Drug
Store.

Dr. Simpson will give an address on
"Why get sick" at the meeting of the
young people's association of Trinity
Church on Monday evening at 8
o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the
W. C. T. U. will be held in the Board
Room of the Public Library, Tuesday,
Jan. 28th, at 3 o'clock.

SEC'Y.

Owing to the large amount of rain
the water in the Napanee river is from
two to two-and-a-half feet higher than
is usual at this season of the year, and
the water is rushing over the dam at
the falls as fiercely as it does in the
spring when navigation is opening.

At the meeting of Council on Mon-
day evening Mr. John Lowry was ap-
pointed Street Commissioner for 1913,
at a salary of \$400 per annum. Mr.
Patrick Gleeson was appointed a mem-
ber of the Board of Health and Mr.
Wm. Finkle received the appointment
of Sanitary Inspector.

His Grace the most Reverend Arch-
bishop Spratt, of Kingston, will ar-
rive in Napanee on the Saturday after-
noon train at 4.10 on Feb. 8th, to dedi-
cate the new chancel and vestry of St.
Patrick's Church on Sunday morning,
Feb. 9th, at 10 o'clock, on which
occasion he will preach. The new
choir of St. Patrick's Church are pre-
paring special music for the occasion.
High Mass will be sung by Rev.
Father O'Connor at 10 o'clock.

The Central Ontario Fairs Associa-
tion will meet in the Council Chamber,
Napanee, on Friday, Jan. 31st, at 2
o'clock p. m. In the evening a
banquet will be tendered the delegates
and others at the Royal Hotel.
Among the speakers of the evening
will be J. Lockie Wilson, Toronto, Mr.
Macvannell, of Picton, Dr. Simmons,
of Frankfort, Sam'l Nesbett, M.P.P.,
of Brighton, and others. A full
orchestra and choice singing will en-
liven the evening. As the tickets are
necessarily limited to 100 anyone de-
siring to attend this banquet should
apply to the Secretary, Dr. Ming, or
any member of the executive of
Lennox Fair.

One of the oldest residents, of
Camden East, passed away, Sunday
morning, in the person of Charles
Riley, at the age of seventy-three
years. Deceased was one of the best
known men in this section, and was
well known to many Napaneeans.
He was a man, well-liked by all his
acquaintances, and his death was
learned, with sincere regret. At
Camden East, he was beloved by
everyone. He had resided there for

FALL SUITS and OVERCOAT

Made to
Satisfy
and
Reflect
Credit

JAMES WALTER

Merchant Tailoring,

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Picture.

An excellent photo of S.
Laurier in black and white
22 inches, mailed to any
Canada on receipt of 18
orders to this office.

Sunday, January 26th.

Services at S. Mary
Church :

8.00 a.m.—Holy Commun
10.30 a.m.—Morning Pra
7 p.m.—Evensong.

W. E. K.

Died at Calgary.

The death occurred on
1913, at the residence of his
Mrs. A. R. Russell, 2112 Fi
West, Calgary, Alta., of 1
Lane, aged 70 years. The
place from Shaver's Chap
First street, east, Rev. Mr.
ducting the service. Inter
place at Union cemetery.

An Illustrated Travel Talk.

On the Orient will be given
Methodist Church, on Tue
ing, Jan. 28th, by Mrs.
Talcott, a member of the
Women's Press Club, and
of Prince Edward County
Institute. The Brockville
says of this lectures : "Mr.
personality is pleasing and
structive lecture elicited
appreciation from all who
sent." Admission 15c ;

Hockey Club.

A meeting of the Napanee
Club was held on January
13th. A good attendance w
and the following officers w
for the season :

Hon. Pres.—J. R. Dafoe.
Pres.—Dr. Cameron Wils
Vice-Pres.—W. Waller.
Sec. Treas.—J. H. S. Der
Captain—H. Steacy.
Manager—M. Graham.
Executive Committee—G.
E. M. Anderson, R. Fletche

Belleville Poultry Show.

According to the prize

JOHN T. GRANGE
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Grange Block, John Street,
Strictly Private and Confidential.

FRED CHINNECK
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Chinneck's Jewellery Store
Next Wallace's Drug Store
Napanee

Strictly Private and Confidential.

39

F. W. SMITH,
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Strictly Private and Confidential.

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3 for 5c.

A nice range of Views.

The Berkley Studio,

Phone 161.

Next Post Office.
20thROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP
HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.Everything Neat and Sanitary.
Best of Service Guaranteed.

GIVE US A CALL.

THE PLAZA BARBERSHOP and
TOBACCO STORE.We think we can please you.
TRY US.Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc.
PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.3 lantern globes for 25 cents at
Wallace's.A. S. Kimmerly--Just to hand 3
cars bran, \$21.00 per ton. Also shorts
at reduced prices. Sugars are down
again. Try our potatoes, \$1.20 per
bag of 90 lbs. New laid eggs 30c doz.
Try our celebrated 25c tea. \$1.00
bottle Burdock Blood Bitters, 75c.
Gin Pills, 35c.

known men in this section, and was
well known to many Napaneeans.
He was a man, well-liked by all his
acquaintances, and his death was
learned, with sincere regret. At
Camden East, he was beloved by
everyone. He had resided there for
upwards of fifty years. Mr. Riley was
a shoemaker, by trade, and learned
his trade in Kingston. He had only
been ill a few weeks. He will be
much missed in Camden East. The
late Mr. Riley was regarded as one of
the oldest Orangemen in this section.
In politics, he was a conservative. He
is survived by his wife and one son,
George, the latter being postmaster at
Camden East.

Manager—M. Graham.
Executive Committee—G. F.
E. M. Anderson, R. Fletcher

Belleville Poultry Show.

According to the prize lis-
Belleville Poultry Show, Mes-
Marsh and E. W. Metcalf, of
carried off a goodly numbe-
prizes. They are as follows:

F. D. Marsh—Barred Ro-
cock, 2nd hen, 2nd cockerel.

F. D. Marsh—White Wy-
1st cock, 1st hen, 1st coc-
pullet.

F. D. Marsh—Black Orping-
cock.

F. D. Marsh—Leghorns—1st
cock, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st
cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet.

F. D. Marsh—Brown Eggle-
cock, 3rd hen, 2nd pullet.

Buff Leghorns—F. Marsh,
E. W. Metcalf, 2nd and 3rd
W. Metcalf, 1st and 2nd ; co-
W. Metcalf, 2nd ; pullets, E.
calf, 1st and 2nd.

F. D. Marsh—White Legh-
cock, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st pul-

F. D. Marsh—Rose Comb—
1st hen, 2nd cockerel, 1st p-

Mr. Marsh also won the C
medal for four best birds in
Porter cup for best bird in
several other specials.

The best in hot water bo-
rubber goods at the Medic
Fred L. Hooper.

SPECIAL SALE OF
SUITS AND COATS

COAT SPECIAL

40 coats in all the latest styles
and makes of cloth.
Regular \$15.00 and \$20.00

To Clear at \$10.98

40 Tweed and
Fancy Mixed Coats

in Misses sizes.
Regular \$10.00 and \$15.00

To Clear at \$7.98

SUIT SPECIAL

A limited quantity of Suits
laid out to be cleared, plain
tailored and Norfolk styles,
in fine Serges and Tweed Mix-
tures.

All new and up-to-date styles
in Navy, Black, Gray and
Tweed mixtures.

To Clear at \$13.75

F. SIMMONS,

Napanee, Ont.

SUPPLEMENTARY MEETINGS.
of Lennox Farmers' Institute.

Odessa Town Hall, Thursday, Jan.
30th, 1913.

Switzerville School House, Friday,
Jan 31st.

Selby Town Hall, Saturday, Feb.
1st, evening only.

Sillsville Town Hall, Monday, Feb.
3rd.

Adolphustown Town Hall, Tuesday,
Feb. 4th.

Mr. J. C. Shaw, Norwich, Ont., and
Mr. G. B. Curran, of the Agricultural
Office, Napanee, will address the
meetings.

Mr. Shaw's subjects are: "Improve-
ment of Grain Crops through Seed
Selection"; "A Profitable Experience
with Tile Draining"; "Maintaining and
Increasing Fertility on the Farm."

Mr. Curran's subjects are: "Tile
Drainage"; "Spraying and Reclaiming
Old Orchards"; "Poultry for Eggs and
Meat"; "Alfalfa."

Messrs. Waytt and Spencer, Prince
Edward County, will address the
Odessa meetings on the subject of
Tomato Culture.

The chair will be taken at 2 and
7.30 p. m.

Open discussion after each address.
The public cordially invited.

M. E. Empey, Pres., Napanee.
Ira B. Hudgins, Vice-Pres., Selby.
Manly Jones, Sec., Napanee.

7-b

Our "Lice Kill" powder is perfectly
harmless to stock and poultry, but it
is death to lice. It needs no mixing
with cement to make it reach the skin.
25 cents per pound at the Medical
Hall—Fred L. Hooper.



"SHOW N

That's the very type of
T are after—the one
"Show me," when we claim
the finest men's garments i
the 20th Century Brand m
can show you if you but gi
opportunity. Fall styles no

THE GRAHAM
Napanee Ont

Handsome Style Book st
New Suit and 20 New Overc
free on request.

L SUITS d OVERCOATS

Made to
Satisfy you
and
Reflect
Credit on us.

AMES WALTERS,
at Tailoring, Napanee.

d Laurier's Picture.
A excellent photo of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in black and white, size 17 x 22, mailed to any address in receipt of 18 cents. Send to this office.

January 26th.
at S. Mary Magdalene
—Holy Communion.
—Morning Prayer.
—EvenSong.

W. E. KIDD, M. A.,
Vicar.

algary.
ith occurred on Jan. 13th, his residence of his daughter, t. Russell, 2112 Fifth Street, Igary, Alta., of Mr. Henry ed 70 years. The funeral took in Shaver's Chapel, 1206-10 et, east, Rev. Mr. Tuttle con- he service. Interment took Jnion cemetery.

ated Travel Talk.

Orient will be given in Grace t Church, on Tuesday even- 28th, by Mrs. Jonathan member of the "Canadian Press Club," and President Edward County Women's . The Brockville Recorder his lectures: "Mrs. Talcott's ty is pleasing and her lecture elicited remarks of ion from all who were pre- dmission 15c; Children 10c.

lub.
ing of the Napanee Hockey held on January 13th at the good attendance was on hand following officers were elected as: pres.—J. R. Dafoe, Dr. Cameron Wilson, res.—W. Waller, eas.—J. H. S. Derry, 1—H. Steacy, er—M. Graham, er Committee—G. B. Curran, derson, R. Fletcher, jr.

Poultry Show.
ing to the prize list of the

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. S. Sellery, M. A. B. D., Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 26th.
9.45—Class Meeting.
10.30—The Pastor.
Topic: "The Leadership of Jesus."
11.45—Sunday School and Bible Classes.

7 p.m.—The Pastor.
Topic: Sermon to young men on "Ideal Manhood" or "A model young man."

A choir of 30 men with orchestral accompaniment will lead the singing. Young men and women especially invited. A cordial welcome to all.

PERSONALS

Mrs. L. D. Williams, of Camden East, is visiting in town.

Miss Luella Hall leaves next week to spend a couple of weeks in Boston.

Miss Edna Carson is visiting friends in Toronto and Erie, P. A.

Mr. W. R. Lott leaves next week on a trip to Mexico.

Miss Nellie Dewey returned this week to her home in Croydon after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Normile.

Miss Alice Paul will sing "Fear Not Ye O Israel" in Grace Methodist Church on Sunday evening next. This will be the last time this popular singer will be heard here for some time.

The choir of Hay Bay Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Sills, on the eve of her departure for her new home in Napanee, and presented her with a beautiful Methodist hymn book.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallace and two children, Little Current, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace.

Mrs. Samuel Campbell, Croydon, is spending the week with Mrs. W. J. Normile.

Mrs. Mary Cook returned to her home at Niagara Falls on Saturday after visiting her brother, Mr. S. Dryden and other relatives for a few weeks.

Miss Marjorie Gibson returned from Montreal on Tuesday.

Mr. Charles E. Clark, of Westbrook, was visiting in Napanee on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson spent Sunday in Montreal.

Mrs. John Q. Brandon, of Humboldt, Sask., returns home on Monday after a six weeks visit with friends here.

Mrs. W. J. Jewell, Edmonton, is the guest of Mrs. R. Dinnar.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Houghton, Fine View, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wiseman.

Miss Francis Evans and Messrs. J. and D. Evans, Croydon, are visiting friends in Buffalo.

Mr. W. J. Normile is able to be about after a couple of weeks confinement to the house with neuralgia.

Mr. B. B. VanSlyck is quite ill.

Mrs. W. A. Staples and daughter, Coburg, are guests of Mrs. Geo. A. Blewitt.

Mr. E. J. Roy is spending a few days in Toronto.

Miss Alice Paul leaves on Monday next for a few months stay in Humboldt, Sask., where she will be the guest of Mrs. John Q. Brandon. They will spend a day in Chicago with Dr. Dorland Paul, and will also spend a day in both St. Paul and Minneapolis.

East End Barber Shop.

Everything neat; first class workmen; cigars and tobacco. Give me a call.

J. N. OSBORNE.

St. Andrew's Church.

Rev. A. Leslie Howard, Ph. D.
At 11 a. m. — "Abraham's Intercession."

At 7 p. m.—A prelude of song service. The sermon being an outgrowth of the morning subject.

Historical Lecture To-Night.

Dr. Frank H. Severance, of Buffalo, N. Y., will be the lecturer at the Lennox and Addington Historical Society to-night. Dr. Severance will give an illustrated lecture on India and has chosen the name of Kipling's celebrated poem as a title for his lecture—"The Road to Mandalay." The meeting is open for the public and the entrance is free. Historical Hall, 8 p. m.

Annual Meeting.

The reports of the annual meeting of St. Andrew's congregation, Napanee, were received on Wednesday evening, Jan. 22nd. They were most encouraging, many organizations reported a balance of cash on hand. The managers reported a substantial balance of \$567. The Ladies Aid also reported in their treasury a balance of \$306, and the Missionary Societies also had something to their credit. An important resolution was passed respecting the building of an addition to the church and making general repairs. The Board of Managers were empowered to spend over \$5,000 if they deemed it necessary and wise so to do.

Photographs Wanted—Lennox and Addington Historical Society.

The manuscript for the history of Lennox and Addington has been completed and will go to press in a few days. Photographs of many interesting points and of old residents have been secured but others are still required. Any persons having good photographs of Benjamin C. Davy, David Roblin, Benjamin Seymour, Samuel Clark (of Clarks Mills), Calvin Wheeler, Ebenezer Perry, Joshua Booth, Isaac Fraser, Rev. Paul Shirley or Rev. Mr. Corson will confer a favor by lending them to C. M. Warner, President of the Lennox and Addington Historical Society. In order to secure publication in the forth-coming volume these pictures should be forwarded at once.

Parasitine for lice on cattle, 15c a pound. Get it at Jessop's.

W. C. T. U.

For clear, scientific investigation of various problems, Germany stands among the foremost nations of the world. Remembering this it is very interesting to read of a recent investigation made in Munich in connection with some forty-two patients, victims of alcoholism, admitted to the clinic for nervous diseases. The facts deduced are certainly startling. These men, thirty-five of whom are under fifty, have already cost the state \$614 each, through sickness, crime or pauperism, and are expected to cost \$834 more each for future care. This cost, remember, applies only to the amount spent on these individuals themselves. No account is taken of the inevitable cost to the state caused by their necessary failure to provide for those dependent upon them. In cold, hard cash, then, each of these victims of alcoholism costs the state a little more than fourteen hundred dollars. Remembering the vast numbers of similar cases in every country,

FOR XMAS

We have a lot of "High Grade" Goods, best in their class.

See them before you buy.

Sweater Coats
Motor Scarfs
Mufflers,
Gloves and Mitts
Aviation Caps
Toques
Socks
Handkerchiefs
Suspenders
Arm Bands
Garters, etc.

—o—

A. E. LAZIER

ELLISON & SON

Fall and Winter Boots

in all the new styles and Leathers, Black and Tan.

RUBBERS

Snag Proof Rubbers and Socks.
Men's Knee Rubber Boots.
Best quality. Everything is new.
No old stock.

REPAIRING

in our fully equipped repair shop takes but a short time.

ELLISON & SON

Opposite Campbell House.

Charcoal.

Just arrived, a car of good clean hardwood charcoal in paper sacks. Cheapest fuel and best for broiling and starting fires. Prompt delivery.

BOYLE & SON.

Pineapples.

r—M. Graham.
ve Committee—G. B. Curran,
erson, R. Fletcher, jr.

Poultry Show.

ng to the prize list of the Poultry Show, Messrs. F. D. D. E. W. Metcalf, of Napanee, f a goodly number of the they are as follows :
Marsh—Barred Rocks—2nd hen, 2nd cockerel.
arsh—White Wyandottes—1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st

arsh—Black Orpingtons—1st

arsh—Leghorns—1st and 2nd and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd 1st and 2nd pullet, 1st pen.

arsh—Brown Eeghorns—2nd hen, 2nd pullet.

ghorns—F. Marsh, 1st cock ; tealf, 2nd and 3rd ; hen, E. If. 1st and 2nd ; cockerel, E. If, 2nd ; pullets, E. W. Metcalf 2nd.

arsh—White Leghorns—3rd ind 2nd hen, 1st pullet.

arsh—Rose Comb Leghorns 2nd cockerel, 1st pullet.

arsh also won the Corby gold four best birds in show, the p for best bird in show and her specials.

t in hot water bottles and cads at the Medical Hall—looper.



HOW ME
the very type of man we after—the one who says e," when we claim to offer men's garments in town—Century Brand make. We you if you but give us the ty. Fall styles now ready.

GRAHAM CO'Y.
Napanee Ont.
me Style Book showing 20 and 20 New Overcoat Models
quest.

Miss Alice Paul leaves on Monday next for a few months stay in Hunboldt, Sask., where she will be the guest of Mrs. John Q. Brandon. They will spend a day in Chicago with Dr. Dorland Paul, and will also spend a day in both St. Paul and Winnipeg.

MARRIAGES.

ROSS—RANKIN—At Fernie, B. C. on Wednesday, Jan. 22nd, 1913, Edith Rankin, formerly of Napanee, to Wilis Ross, of Fernie, B. C.

DEATHS.

DALY—At Kingston, on Friday, Jan. 17th, 1913, Mrs. Daly, formerly of Read, aged 81 years.

EMPEY—At Moscow, on Tuesday, January 21st, 1913, Mary A. Empey, widow of the late Thos. Empey.

HARRISON—At Denver, Col., on Tuesday, Jan. 14th, 1913, Cecelia C. Harrison, beloved wife of Mr. Ed. Harrison, aged 30 years.

LANE—At the residence of his daughter, Mr. A. R. Russell, Calgary, Alta., on Jan. 14th, 1913, Mr. Henry Lane, aged 70 years.

MARTIN—At Tyendinaga, on Wednesday, Jan. 15th, 1913, Mrs. W. Martin, aged 80 years.

ROBINSON—At Rochester, N. Y., on Thursday, January 15th, 1913, Nancy Ann Wagarr, beloved wife of Mr. Jake Robinson, formerly of Napanee, aged 52 years, 6 months.

WHITMARSH—At Napanee on Sunday, Jan. 19th, 1913, Rachael Emeline Whitmarsh, wife of Mr. Jos. Whitmarsh, aged 65 years, 6 months.

WOODCOCK—At Brockville, on Friday, Jan. 17th, 1913, Harold Melvin, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Woodcock, aged 6 years.

Light.

Do not strain your eyes by using poor light. We can supply you with good gas mantles, cheap electric lamps, best coal oil lamps and oil. BOYLE & SON.

Installation of Officers

D.D.G.M., R. Ross, of Brighton, installed the officers of the two Odd-fellows Lodges in Argyll Lodge rooms last evening. Following are the officers for the ensuing term :

ARGYLL LODGE.

J. P. G.—Wm. Ferguson.
N. G.—Harry Fox.
V. G.—Chas. Loucks.
Rec. Sec.—G. T. Walters.
Fin. Sec.—H. E. Scott.
Treas.—F. H. Carson.
War.—Arthur Loucks.
Con.—S. Holmes.
R.S.N.G.—C. D. Eyvel.
L.S.N.G.—F. Jas. Roblin.
R.S.V.G.—Chas. Ford.
L.S.V.G.—W. R. Lake.
R.S.S.—Geo. Scott.
L.S.S.—Arthur Young.
I. G.—M. P. Graham.
O. G. Jno. Birell.
Chap.—F. S. Scott.

NAPANEE LODGE NO. 86.

J. P. G.—O. S. Davis.
N. G.—Milton Smith.
V. G.—Chas. Switzer.
Rec. Sec.—Chas. Frizzell.
Fin. Sec.—E. McLaughlin.
Treas.—G. B. Joy.
War.—A. O. Sine.
Con.—M. Taylor.
R.S.N.G.—E. J. Pollard.
L.S.N.G.—A. D. Snider.
R.S.V.G.—F. J. Vanalstine.
L.S.V.G.—O. Coburn.
R.S.S.—M. Woodger.
L.S.S.—Jno. Wilson.
I. G.—Geo. Hartman.
O. G.—R. S. Ham.
Chap.—F. W. Vandusen.

by their necessary failure to provide for those dependent upon them. In cold, hard cash, then, each of these victims of alcoholism costs the state a little more than fourteen hundred dollars. Remembering the vast numbers of similar cases in every country, it gives one some faint idea of the actual loss in dollars and cents that the liquor traffic causes the country every year. Then added to this is the still greater loss in good citizens and their productivity. There is every reason to suppose that these forty-two victims, and others like them, might, under altered conditions, under prohibition, have been decent, industrious citizens, contributing to the coffers of the state, not drawing upon them.

RED RHEUMATISM REMEDY

cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Lumbargia and Sciatica. It acts directly on the blood and purifies it.

ELIMINATES THE URIC ACID AND CURES RHEUMATISM BY ERADICATING THE CAUSE.

If you cannot call at the store for it we will send it to you by mail 25c. package, postage paid. Money refunded if not satisfactory. E. E. Jessop, Phm. B., Napanee, Ont.

DON'T BE BALD

Nearly Anyone May Secure a Splendid Growth of Hair.

We have a remedy that has a record of retarding baldness and promoting hair growth in 93 out of every 100 cases where used according to directions for a reasonable length of time. That may seem like a strong statement—it is, and we mean it to be, and no one should doubt it until they have put our claims to an actual test.

We are so certain Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will eradicate dandruff, act to prevent baldness, stimulate the scalp and hair roots, arrest premature loss of hair and promote hair growth that we personally give our positive guarantee to refund every penny paid us for it in every instance where it does not give entire satisfaction to the user.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is as pleasant to use as clear spring water. It is delightfully perfumed, and does not grease or gum the hair. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. With our guarantee back of it, you certainly take no risk. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store, T. B. Wallace, Druggist.

Car Load of Marble Coming

I have just arrived home from the Vermont Marble Quarries, where I selected a car of the finest pieces of marble that has ever been quarried, which include all the latest designs for 1913. We are in the business to stay, and are going to make up the most attractive Monuments, Head Stones, and Markers that have ever been put out in Napanee.

We Have No Old-Fashioned Stock on Hand That We are Anxious to Dispose of

We have sold nearly all of our 1912 stock. By purchasing in immense quantities, direct from the quarries, we are enabled to offer our customers exceptional price savings on "First Quality of Monuments. We invite your inspection.

THE NAPANEE MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS,
Opposite Campbell House. **M. PIZZARIELLO, Prop.**

Cheapest fuel and best for broiling, and starting fires. Prompt delivery. BOYLE & SON.

Pineapples.

The ripening of a pineapple may be tested by pulling its leaves. If they do not pluck readily the pineapple is not ready to be used.

"Bells of Shandon."

In one of the dormitories of the Irish college at Rome there is a space on the wall left unpapered and unpainted, whatever repairs the rest of the room may undergo, for there, carelessly scrawled, is the first rough draft of Father Prout's "Bells of Shandon."

Clogged Sink Pipes.

A tablespoonful of washing soda and a cup of vinegar poured down the sink will clean out the most stubborn of clogged pipes.

Dear Books.

The king of Northumberland in 600 gave for a history of the world 800 acres of land, and a countess of Anjou, date not known, once gave 200 sheep and a large parcel of furs for a volume of homilies and 120 crowns for a single book of Livy.

Ants.

To get rid of ants saturate rags with kerosene, and hang or lay these near the places they infest and they will soon disappear.

Postage Stamps.

The largest postage stamp ever issued was a five cent stamp of the United States intended for newspaper postage. It was 4 by 2 inches in size. The smallest postage stamp, on the other hand, was a twenty-five pfennig stamp of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, issued in 1856. It was one-fourth the size of an ordinary postage stamp.

Egg Money is Easy Money.

How you can double your poultry profits and high cost of living does not worry those who keep hens and feed proper foods. You can secure these and full information at BOYLE & SON'S.